

to punish or vindicate the two congressmen involved in the charges of corruption laid before the Chicago grand jury.

In taking this action the house sought to give the attorney general a free hand in such other criminal proceedings he may think warranted.

Representative Garrett of Tennessee, Democratic leader, was not satisfied with this disposition of the case and gave notice that tomorrow he would renew the fight for adoption of his resolution to create a special committee to investigate the grand jury charges in order that the house might act.

Day's Scandal Lights

Other outstanding developments of the day were:

1. Senator Lenroot (Rep., Wis.) tendered his resignation as chairman of the Teapot Dome committee on account of ill health, and Senator Lodge (Rep., N. D.), one of the La Follette insurgent bloc, under the seniority rule, will be chosen to succeed him.

2. The committee investigating Attorney General Daugherty let it be known that the ring of "fixers" unofficially associated with the government made overtures to certain persons offering to secure for them federal judgeships appointments for a sum of money.

3. Senator Walsh (Dem., Mont.), principal prosecutor in the Teapot Dome inquiry, notified Edward B. McLean to be heard at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning to take the stand and begin giving testimony which may prove to be the most important of the entire investigation.

4. The Teapot Dome committee concluded the long crisis examination of John Mahan, McLean's confidential right hand man, concerning code messages he sent to McLean in Florida.

Hours of stormy debate preceded the hearing of Mahan on the resolution relating to the Chicago grand jury report. Representative Zihlman (Rep., Md.) and Representative Langley (Rep., Ky.), who have denied charges that they were guilty of any wrongdoing in connection with the evidence before the Chicago grand jury, were on the floor throughout. Mr. Zihlman led off the debate with a demand that the house institute an investigation at once, "either to exonerate me or kick me out of the door."

The text of the resolution follows: "Resolved, That the house take no further action for the present to procure from the attorney general the information heretofore requested of the attorney general by the house under H. R. 211.

In view of the extreme importance to the house of this matter the attorney general is hereby requested to proceed at once and give preference to this investigation and report to the house."

Graham Amendment Passed.

The latter part of the resolution was presented in the form of an amendment by Representative Graham (Rep., Penn.), chairman of the house judiciary committee and was adopted by a vote of 185 to 152.

Representative Doherty (Dem., S. C.) offered a substitute declaring the attorney general's refusal to disclose the names of the congressmen unsatisfactory and direct him to submit them to the house along with the nature of the charges against them. This was defeated, 178 to 142.

Proceeding the examination of Major, which developed very little new information, the oil committee went into executive session to examine telegrams from Three Rivers, N. M., for Secretary Fall's home.

Later committee members said that some of the telegrams indicated that Harry F. Sinclair and J. W. Zevely had conferred with Fall at the ranch in 1921, but that there was nothing to show the nature of the conference.

ASKS HOUSE INQUIRY

When the house took up the subject of the investigation of charges against its members Representative Zihlman, rising to a question of personal privilege, said:

"I rise at this time because I want to the chairman of the committee on the judiciary and asked that I be recognized first on this resolution in which it is resolved that the house take no further action to procure from the attorney general the information heretofore requested. I ask the members of this house to put themselves in my position.

"The first information I had of this

those head colds

At the first sneeze, begin spraying the nose and throat with Zonite twice daily. It will help materially to destroy the seat of the trouble—usually germ infections somewhere in the nasal cavity.

Zonite is the form of antiseptic which practically wiped infection out of the hospitals in France during the World War. Thanks to American genius, it is now available for use in every home. Your druggist carries it.

Zonite
KILLS GERMS

Today my special mid-week baking of the finest RAISIN Bread.

At bakeries, grocery stores and delicatessens everywhere

Standard Oil Official Denies Meeting Fall and Sinclair

Col. Robert W. Stewart, chairman of the board of directors of the Standard Oil company of Indiana, whose name was mentioned yesterday by members of the senate public lands committee with those of others said to have been in Three Rivers, N. M., in 1921, in a statement declared that he was not there in that year and the only time he was there was in 1922.

Col. Stewart stated that he never was there with Harry F. Sinclair or the latter's attorney, Col. J. W. Zevely, but was with H. R. Blackmer in Three Rivers in 1922 to discuss government royalty oil which had no connection with the naval oil reserve lease.

Mr. Stewart made the following statement which was sent in a telegram to Senators Walsh and Lenroot of the investigating committee:

"My attention has been called to a news item purporting to come from members of the senate public lands committee, stating that telegrams secured from Three Rivers, N. M., the home of ex-Secretary of the Interior Albert B. Fall, disclosed that in 1921,

coupling of my name with the charges before the Chicago grand jury was, I think, last Tuesday night, when Arthur Hanning of the Chicago Tribune phoned about midnight and told me that the New York newspapers were publishing my name as one of the names referred to in the report of the Chicago grand jury.

Asked Nature of Charges.

"I asked Mr. Hanning what the charges were and he told me he had been informed that I had accepted a bribe of \$20,000 for securing the parole of certain federal prisoners.

"I said: 'Mr. Hanning, in the seven years I have been in congress I have only gone once personally to the department of justice in a parole case, and that was a young man recently who had pleaded guilty of robbing the mails of \$32—a man with a wife and two children, of Hagerstown, Md.'

"Then later there came other charges, not from any official source, not from the department of justice, I am informed. But notwithstanding charges were made against my name and against my character.

Denies Wrongdoing.

"I have been in public life for fifteen years. I have suffered every official act in this last trying week and I am absolutely conscious of having done no wrong at any time and I want to state in the public records which have been used to wipe me out of the slate by one stroke of the pen without giving me an opportunity to be heard and without knowing what the charges are except insinuations, except accusations which, according to the statement of the majority leader on this floor, come from a crook and a criminal.

"Now, it is proposed by the judiciary committee to refer this matter back to the department of justice. Matters have been referred to the department of justice before and I have known of cases held up there for two years and



The wool used in good Oriental Rugs is carefully hand washed in clear, cold mountain streams. It is never subjected to harsh scrubbing or beating.

A Choice Collection of Small Saruk Rugs

SARUK RUGS for years have typified the best in Rugs from the Orient. Their exquisite designs, their close, fine texture, their silkiness and extreme durability have placed them to the forefront.

In small sizes, they are delightful as "scatter" rugs—for odd corners, in doorways or on the hearth.

This new importation of small Saruk Rugs ranges in size from 2.6 to 3 feet wide and from 4.6 to 5 feet in length. Prices are as low as \$75.

This importation is sure to interest home-lovers and we urge you to view it—even though you do not intend to buy now. You are welcome any time.

Pushman Bros.
16 South Wabash Avenue Near Madison
Oriental and Domestic Rugs

MYSTERY VICTIM IS ROBERT LAW; HOLD DIVORCEE

(Continued from first page.)

ried again and once more took to the bride path of Jackson park. Life One of Deaths.

This union lasted for three years and Judge McDonald on May 7, 1920, granted a divorce. It developed in the divorce hearing that they both had hired so many detectives that their home was filled and life was just one sleuth after another.

Traded by Dannenberg.

One incident in the separation was a visit by Mr. Gaertner, accompanied by W. C. Dannenberg and others, to a house at 5345 Prairie avenue, where he found her with a man who said he was Edward Lunk. By an agreement in the divorce Mrs. Gaertner received \$3,000 and a lot of household furniture. With that she set up an establishment in Forestville avenue.

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Crim Sought Interview.

"I did not seek this interview. It came from Mr. Crim, and I am sure that when the membership of this house realizes that an attempt has been made to absolutely ruin two innocent men, guilty of no wrong, by one of the strangest procedures that has ever taken place in this country, they will give me and my colleague (Mr. Langley) a complete and full investigation by the membership of this house, and I believe that when I obtain that investigation they will exonerate me absolutely or any wrongdoing."

When Mr. Zihlman had concluded Representative Graham (Rep., Pa.), chairman of the judiciary committee, called up the committee's report.

Representative Doherty (Dem., S. C.), a member of the committee, announced his objection to the report.

DOHERTY TO FIGHT SUITS

New York, March 11.—Edward L. Doherty, oil magnate, on leaving late today for Los Angeles, said he was prepared to defend his rights in any action brought by the government to cancel oil contracts held by him.

Upon his arrival in Los Angeles Saturday, Mr. Doherty will call a meeting of directors of the Pan-American Petroleum and Transport company. Officials of the company admitted that the dividend would be reduced, but would give no estimate as to the proposed cut.

Stock market observers, however, predicted that the present \$8 rate would be cut to \$4 or \$6 annually.

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400 NOISY AUTO, TRUCK DRIVERS IN COURT TODAY

Nearly 400 noisy motorists and truck drivers arrested by health department inspectors since Monday morning will face Municipal Judge O'Connell in the newly created "Noise court" this afternoon. Two hundred drivers who honked horns, tooted sirens, or cut out mufflers "maliciously" were arrested Monday and another hundred were caught yesterday.

The inspectors will continue their search for noise makers up till noon, when they will assemble in Judge O'Connell's court to prosecute those arrested. Bench warrants will be issued for those drivers who ignore the summonses handed them by the inspectors. Fines of from \$5 to \$300 are possible for those convicted.

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One incident in the separation was a visit by Mr. Gaertner, accompanied by W. C. Dannenberg and others, to a house at 5345 Prairie avenue, where he found her with a man who said he was Edward Lunk. By an agreement in the divorce Mrs. Gaertner received \$3,000 and a lot of household furniture. With that she set up an establishment in Forestville avenue.

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Four Americans Hurt In Lyons Express Wreck

(Chicago Tribune Foreign Service.)

PARIS, March 11.—Mrs. John McCormack, wife of the tenor, and her daughter, were among those injured yesterday in the wreck of the Paris-Mediterranean express. They are now in a hospital at Lyons. Two other Americans, Mrs. Green and her daughter, Miss Green, also were injured. Physicians stated that all the Americans injured would be able to leave the Lyons hospital in a few days.

Chicago Daily Tribune THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Published daily at No. 7 South Dearborn street, Chicago, Illinois. (In St. Louis, Mo., and in the Louisville, Ky., and in the Cincinnati, Ohio, editions.)

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Many equal the price—but none the quality

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COOLIDGE WINS
DELEGATES OF
3 MORE STATESNew Hampshire
Primary for Him.

President Coolidge yesterday made three important steps along the route toward nomination in the June convention at Cleveland. Early returns showed delegates pledged to Coolidge to be leading in the New Hampshire presidential primary.

Colorado's delegation to the convention, fifteen in number, was pledged to Coolidge by the state convention. Kansas' seven delegates at large were pledged to the President by the state convention. He already had the district delegates.

The thirty-three delegates which were pledged to Mr. Coolidge yesterday bring the total now pledged to him to 177 out of 555 necessary to nominate.

The delegates selected follow:
Georgia.....2 S. Carolina.....12
Minnesota.....27 Colorado.....15
Virginia.....17 N. Hampshire.....11
Kentucky.....26 Kansas.....23
Iowa.....29
Philippines.....2 Total.....177
Louisiana.....13

"Only two of Georgia's eighteen delegates have been elected up to date.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Manchester, N. H., March 11.—Eleven delegates pledged to President Coolidge were elected by the Republicans in the New Hampshire presidential primary today.

United States Senator George H. Moses, favorable to Coolidge but unpledged, ran fast in the field of eight candidates for the seven places as delegates at large.

Frank H. Chellis of Manchester, who entered the primary as a last minute candidate as a protest against the refusal of Mr. Moses to pledge himself for Coolidge, gained steadily for the last place as delegate.

With seventy-one small towns and city wards missing, Moses had 9,252 votes, while Chellis had 10,693. Albert O. Brown of Manchester headed the list with 13,446.

There was no contest for the Democratic delegates at large, all of whom are unpledged.

COLORADO

Colorado Springs, Colo., March 11.—By the Associated Press.—Colorado's delegation to the Republican national convention today was instructed by the Republican state convention to vote for President Coolidge for re-nomination.

The vote was unanimous. The Colorado delegation will be made up of 15 members, 7 representing the state at large and 8 delegates from each of the four congressional districts.

Clarence C. Hamlin, Colorado Springs publisher, was named national committeeman from Colorado to succeed John F. Vivien of Golden, incumbent.

The convention named the following delegates at large: Hubert Work of Pueblo, secretary of the interior; United States Senator Lawrence P. Phillips of Denver; Charles W. Waterman of Denver; John A. Ewing of Leadville; Mrs. Verner Z. Reed of Denver; W. V. Hodges of Denver; and John R. Coen of Sterling.

KANSAS

TOPEKA, Kas., March 11.—Seven delegates at-large to the Cleveland

Society Women Act as Models to Aid Orphans



Society of young women as models at the sale to be held tomorrow, Friday, and Saturday at 5 South Michigan avenue apparel shop. The benefit is for the new Serbian Saint Sava's Home for Orphans. Ten per cent of all sales for the three days will go to this charity. Among the "models" are the four young women in the above picture: Left to right—Mrs. Lucius P. Ordway, Mrs. William Mitchell Blair, Miss Virginia Cook, and Miss Mary Cook.

convention were chosen here today at the Republican state convention, and instructed for President Coolidge. The district delegates already were pledged to him.

The delegates at large chosen were Wilbur Hawk, Atchison; A. C. Jones, Kansas City; Mrs. Mian J. Grinstead, Liberal; J. H. Stewart, Wichita; C. S. Huffman, Columbus; Mrs. George Turner, Moline; and W. J. Todd, Maple Hill.

UNDERWOOD WINS

Birmingham, Ala., March 11.—Senator Oscar W. Underwood had carried a majority of the counties in Alabama in today's preferential primary and was leading his nearest opponent, L. B. Musgrove, by 15,000 majority, according to newspaper returns received from fifty-two of the sixty-seven counties of the state at 10 o'clock tonight.

M. A. Dinmore's total vote at that hour was less than 2,000.

THIRD PARTY CONVENTION

St. Paul, Minn., March 11.—Call for a national convention of political organizations favorable to the "third party" movement, to be held in St. Paul June 17, was issued here tonight by a conference of delegates from eight states.

The purpose of the convention, as stated in the call, is to nominate a President and Vice President and adopt a national platform. Thirteen organizations were represented at the conference, which adjourned tonight.

Senator Robert M. La Follette of Wisconsin was most prominently mentioned as the probable choice of the June 17 convention for the presidential nomination.

Nineteen voting delegates to the conference represented thirteen organizations, and they issued the call by a vote of 13 to 6. Those who refused to sign the call were W. W. Royster of Glenwood, Minn., representing the Farmer-Labor party of Minnesota; J. J. Brown of the Farmer-Labor party of the United States; Farmer-Labor party of Illinois; Federated Farmer-Labor party, Chicago; Farmer-Labor party of Nebraska; and the unity committee of Washington, D. C.

COMPLEXION FOR
EVERY COSTUME
IS SPRING EDICTWashtub Rampant Is
Style 'Scatcheon.

BY GENEVIEVE FORBES.

Everything in a fashionable wardrobe goes into the wash this spring, except the complexion, delegates to the Fashion Art League of America, in session, at the Auditorium hotel, declared yesterday.

The perfectly gowned woman, according to this year's style dicta, must have a special complexion to match every costume. And then, just to make the answer harder, this same Dame Fashion decrees that the acceptable colors for 1924 are black and white.

The complexion may not stand up well in the laundry, but all the other parts of a woman's outfit are built for soap and hot water. Tub silk frocks are especially in demand. They possess two good qualities, the designers point out: They are just as much at home in a laundry tub as they are on a golf links or at a country club dance.

And Plaid Silk Lingerie. Brilliant plaids are the favored designs in the washable silk fabrics, in which summer gowns of all sorts are developed. Next to plaids stripes are in favor; then come checks.

Plaid silk lingerie will soon be vogue,

several of the exhibitors maintain. And they point to the advantage of tub silk undergarments so soft and silky that they won't bulge under the close-fitting boyish form dresses.

But there will be no plaid silk petticoats. In fact there will be no petticoats of any kind, silk, flannel, or gingham, all the modistes agree. It is difficult enough, they admit, to squeeze the athletic, uncensored American figure into the new tube dress without adding another disturbing factor by introducing a petticoat back into the wardrobe after an absence of several years.

That Show Is Innovation. This year's convention of the Fashion Art League of America is a pioneer in three respects, Madame Alla Ripley, its president, declared.

First, it includes a millinery show featuring models from local hat shops, which was held last night in the Auditorium hotel.

Second, this year's congress of American dressmakers feels certain enough of its creations to risk competition with foreign models. This afternoon representatives of leading French modistes will have a showing of the latest gowns and accessories from Paris.

Third, the dressmakers have called in the aid of the beauty parlor experts in their effort to present the stylish and "composite woman." So this afternoon's program will be given over to the question of "harmonizing" color and complexion with costume.

FATALLY HURT BY STREET CAR. Small Thomas, about 60 years old, was fatally injured when struck at 14th street and Wabash avenue last night by a street car.

WORST GALE IN
YEARS BATTERS
EAST; 9 KILLEDWashington Cut Off from
World for Hours.

New York, March 11.—Coming on the anniversary of the great blizzard of 1858, the worst gale in twenty years swept the Atlantic coast today from Florida to Maine. A northeast wind that blew as high as eighty miles an hour came up from the Gulf of Mexico, and left a trail of death and destruction in the seaboard cities and country. Snow, rain, and cold added discomfort and misery to the toll of the elements.

Nine persons lost their lives—five in New York, two in Philadelphia, one in Baltimore, and one in Providence. Innumerable others were injured. Some were blinded by snow or rain and blown in front of automobiles or trolley cars. Others were struck by objects whirled about by the cyclone. The storm centered its fury on the city of Washington and the vicinity to the south of the capital. Washington was almost entirely cut off from communication with the outside world for hours. Telephone and telegraph wires were hurled down, trains were delayed, and the streets were made practically impassable because of fallen wires and the wind.

Radio Stations Disabled. The naval radio stations at Washington, Arlington, Annapolis, and Philadelphia were all forced to stop operation, and naval communications were badly handicapped. The only communication between New York and Washington at one time was by means of underground wires.

Atlantic City, Asbury Park, Cape May, and other resorts along the New Jersey coast reported terrific seas beating against their breakwaters. Considerable damage to property was reported in those cities, as well as to Newark and Perth Amboy. Other cities from which reports of damage and injury came during the day extended from Atlanta, Ga., Lynchburg, Va., and Charlotte, N. C., to Boston, Providence, and Worcester, in New England.

Richmond Cut Off. Richmond and much of Virginia were cut off from the world for several hours when wire communications gave out beneath a twenty-four hour snow. A blanket of snow three inches deep covered Raleigh, N. C. In some parts of the state the snow was five to seven inches deep.

In New York the fury of the storm was felt most in the harbor, and in the boroughs of Brooklyn and Richmond. Ships in the harbor were buffeted about by the wind all day long. The gale and the rough seas delayed the landing of the Aquitania for more than an hour. The eight \$1,000,000 piers owned by the city between Tompkinsville and Fort Wadsworth were kept awash all day and damaged.

Closing up Fingers. Private bank advices from London stated that the English capital and New York would be used in the operation as pincers through which pressure could be put on international speculators who had gone short of the franc. In today's transactions there was said to have been a small amount of short covering, but the squeeze was not yet severe enough to bring about serious distress.

Inquiry at the office of J. P. Morgan & Co. in an effort to learn if that firm, as fiscal agent, had arranged for a short term loan of \$50,000,000 to the government of France as a means of checking the decline of the franc again failed to bring confirmation or denial. Thomas W. Lamont, reiterating that the firm had no commitment to make.

The franc opened today a shade higher than it closed on Monday. In Europe the early quotations were equivalent to 3.85 cents for a franc and in New York the closing rate was 3.85 cents.

High on francs today up to 2:30 p. m. was 3.85 cents.

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British Pledge \$21,500,000
Aid to Help Save Falling Franc

BY JOHN STEELE.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

(Copyright, 1924, By The Chicago Tribune.)

LONDON, Feb. 11.—It is learned tonight that a syndicate of British banks headed by the Midland bank, of which Reginald McKenna, former chancellor of the exchequer, is chairman, has granted acceptance of a credit to the French government of \$21,500,000 (roughly \$21,500,000) on a three months bill, three times renewable for a like period.

It is also reported that American banks have granted similar credit of \$40,000,000.

The purpose of this credit is assumed to be stabilization of the franc. After the close of the money market in London today the French franc, which closed officially around 115 to the pound sterling, appreciated to 112 on rumors of these credits.

Another step today to save the falling franc was the proposal that the chamber relieve from taxation all interests on bonds of the treasury and national defense. This is expected to restore confidence among thousands of humble holders of bonds who are planning to dump them on the market if the falling franc produces a real panic.

Franc Rallies in New York.

New York, March 11.—(Special.)—The French franc rallied still further today following the inauguration on Monday of a strong counter attack on those influences which, for the last several weeks, had been driving the value of the franc lower with rapid and almost daily regularity. Buying of francs by big American financial institutions was extended. The total of purchases was said to have exceeded any previous day of this year.

The continuation of Monday's sharp rebound in the price of the franc, coupled with further rumors which came to light, lent additional support to the belief that the French government was seeking to trap speculators who had been selling the franc short.

Closing up Fingers.

Private bank advices from London stated that the English capital and New York would be used in the operation as pincers through which pressure could be put on international speculators who had gone short of the franc. In today's transactions there was said to have been a small amount of short covering, but the squeeze was not yet severe enough to bring about serious distress.

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SPANISH
The Language of Commerce
The Language of Romance

You spoke English before you could write it. Why not learn Spanish the same way? Our easy conversational method gives you a vocabulary in but a few months. Native instructors. Day or evening classes. Also private instruction. No tongue spoken in Spanish classes but pure Castilian. We invite you to attend a free class and secure full information. Write for catalog.

Also classes in French, German, Italian and English.

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Auditorium, 12 E. Congress, New York

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my special

mid-week baking

of the finest

RAISIN Bread

At bakeries, grocery stores and

delicatessens everywhere

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BUSINESS EYES BOILING TEAPOT DOME SCANDAL

Nervous, Some Say; Not
Worried, Say Others.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

Business and industry are getting the flag from the oil scandal in Washington just as they were starting to speed up again, according to some of the leading financiers of the La Salle street district.

These leaders say that Teapot Dome seems likely to act as a dead weight in the campaign year. The more pessimistic look for a summer slump. Business is temperamental, they remark, and the ramifications of the senate inquiry into charges of corruption in high places are making business suspicious and wary, with the result that expansions of mills, factories and shops already are being held back and investments are starting to put more money into tax exempt bonds instead of turning it into productive enterprise.

But there's brighter view. Other more optimistic financiers take the opposite view. They declare the governmental scandals so far have not affected business appreciably and that the revelations at the national capital are not causing any apprehension among business men in general. Such financiers say trade, commerce, and manufacturing will move along as fast as general economic conditions warrant regardless of Teapot Dome.

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The Largest Selling
Quality Pencil
in the World

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dealers

17 Black
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Perfect
for every
purpose
American
Lead Pencil Co.
230 Fifth Ave., N. Y.
Send for Free Sample

RED PEPPER Heat Ends Rheumatism

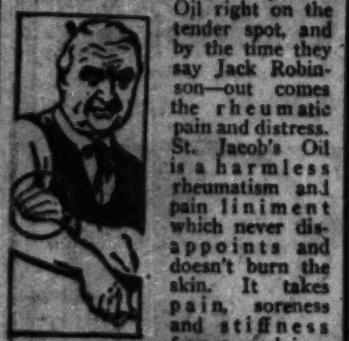
Red Pepper Rub takes the "ouch" from sore, stiff, aching joints. It causes no harm, and it certainly stops that old rheumatism torture at once.

When you are suffering so you can't get around, just try Red Pepper Rub and you will have the quickest relief known. Nothing has such concentrated, penetrating heat as red peppers. Just as soon as you apply Red Pepper Rub you will feel the tingling heat. In three minutes it warms the sore spot through and through. Pain and soreness are gone.

Ask any good druggist for a jar of Rowley's Red Pepper Rub. Be sure to get the genuine, with the name Rowley on each package.

Rub Pain Out of Rheumatic Joints

For 65 years, millions have rubbed soothing, penetrating St. Jacob's Oil right on the tender spot, and by the time they say Jack Robinson—out comes the rheumatic pain and distress. St. Jacob's Oil is a harmless rheumatism and pain liniment which never discolors, doesn't burn the skin. It takes pain, soreness and stiffness from aching joints, muscles and bones; stops sciatica, lumbago, backache and neuralgia. 35c bottle guaranteed by all druggists.



ST. JACOB'S OIL CO.,
New York City

Machine Business For Sale

Gorton Metal Planers are the best made. Our shops are too small for this work and we will sell our planer department, consisting of drawings, patterns, tools and stock at a bargain, to make room for older lines of work. Come and investigate.

George Gorton Machine Co.
RACINE, WIS.

and that the country is not going to knock off work just to watch the scandals.

Although opinion seems to be thus divided, both schools of thought do agree on one thing, which is that the ordinary citizen is acquiring an abiding growth against congress for not getting busy on income tax reductions. The closer March 15 approaches, the madder they are getting.

But Industry Goes Forward.

Meanwhile, too, industry itself is putting on a little steam. In Illinois employment in the factories in March is 2.2 per cent greater than in February, while the pay roll is 5.5 per cent larger. Average weekly earnings for all factory workers in the state at the opening of March were \$29.56. A year ago they were \$28.67. In July, 1922, they were \$23.72. The figures were announced last night by the general advisory board, Illinois department of labor.

A year of the banking region yesterday brought out the diversity of opinion as to the effect of the scandals on business. Most of the bankers said trade is being hurt.

Calls Business Nervous.

"I'm getting rather apprehensive," said one La Salle street authority. "Business is more emotional than hardheaded; it's so temperamental it often jumps at its own shadow. All these indications that expansion is being curtailed in some lines."

"Some fear the scandals will cause uncertainty and there is a disposition to go slow. I know of investors who

have come in looking for government bonds for investment who ordinarily would be putting their money into manufacturing enterprises."

"I do not guess that all this inquiry at Washington is essential, but the scandal is growing and growing."

"Suppose they go back and take up some of the war contracts. Nobody knows where the ramifications will lead, and regardless of its necessity, it does tend to create uncertainty."

"If it continues I look for a business slump this summer."

Fears Effect on Steel Industry.

"My opinion is that it will first be felt in railroad equipment and supply lines. The railroads will begin to draw in and cut down orders and purchases. This would bear down on the steel and iron industry, which is a basic industry and one of the great barometers of business prosperity."

"After that building may be affected adversely. Costs are excessively high and now with demands for larger wages the costs still seem directed upward. Perhaps 90 per cent of building is done on credit, and a period of general uncertainty would undoubtedly affect construction, and this would spread into many lines of employment."

Believes Business Healthy.

"A Monroe street banker took a different slant. "So far," he said, "I have discerned no indications that the scandals have had any effect upon business."

"The stock market isn't any real gauge. The best barometer is the attitude of the ordinary business man

and investor. Some of them come before me daily and they display no lack of confidence in the stability of business."

"We've had scandals before and it has not upset our government, for the country itself is all right and sound to the core."

Too Much Oil on Wheels.

Another Monroe street banker of wide reputation said: "I find that already the oil scandal is retarding business. In recent weeks many investors have come to me seeking to invest funds in government bonds, people who otherwise would put their money into industry. They say they prefer to put it where it is safest, as things look rather uncertain. And some business men are postponing extensions. It is tending to cramp trade and industry."

"The extremely bad phase is the delay of congress in putting through income tax relief measures. The man whose income is earned in particular ways over this and justly so, and the delay and political jockeying over the tax reduction program is hampering business just as much as is the Teapot Dome scandal and even more."

But factories hire more. The survey of the state department of labor shows that of thirteen principal cities of Illinois, employment increases took place last month in all but three—Danville, Bloomington, and Quincy. Reports show that 1,156 manufacturers, with 540,000 employees, put more than 16,000 persons to work during the last thirty days. Of 54 individual industries 37 registered net gains and 17 showed declines.

MAN, 2 WOMEN SLAIN; MANIAC THOUGHT KILLER

London, N. Y., March 11.—Three persons, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Whalley and Mrs. Mabel Morse, old residents of this village, were slain tonight, apparently by a maniac. Mr. and Mrs. Whalley were shot and Mrs. Morse was beaten to death with the handle of an axe.

Mr. and Mrs. Whalley lived alone. A grocery boy, finding the doors of the house locked, raised a kitchen window and was met by a rush of smoke. He called neighbors. In a bedroom on the ground floor they found the three bodies piled on the floor.

CANADIANS FLOCK TO PROTECTION OF U. S. TARIFF

Ottawa, Ont., March 11.—[Special.]—Claiming that the trek of Canadians to the United States was ever increasing and that sections of the dominion were faced with depopulation, the opposition in the house of commons tonight said that the only remedy for the state of affairs was tariff stability. A move by the opposition to have the government retaliate with a pulpwood embargo for the increase of the tariff on Canadian wheat was left in abeyance with the announcement that such a move was not considered likely for the time being.

Chemist Killed, 3 Hurt in Paint Factory Blast

John Jackson, a chemist, was fatally injured and three other employees sustained burns yesterday when a tank of lacquer exploded in the chemical laboratories of the Therwin-Williams Paint Manufacturing company, at Fifth street and Stephenson avenue. The explosion shook the whole plant and caused considerable excitement among 5,000 employees. Armand Boudue, 11395 Prairie avenue, Gustav Wal- lin, 5714 South Park avenue, and Casar Swenson, 25 East 19th street, are the three who were injured.

3 BOYS, 16 TO 12, ADMIT ROBBING MANY STORES

Three boys, the oldest 16 and the youngest 12, yesterday confessed to having committed more than twenty burglaries in the last two months. Each had a .45 caliber pistol strapped to his waist when caught at the grocery of Louis Ashinski at 1134 North Ashland avenue. The boys are: Eugene Kukla, 13, 1400 West Erie street; John Papless, 15, 2203 West Superior street, and Anthony Wilkens, 16, 1203 Ancona street.



To Mr. and Mrs. Public:

More than 46,000 of you, to whom this is addressed, own the business of Swift & Company.

The officers and directors of Swift & Company, are responsible to these owners.

When Gustavus F. Swift first started in business in New England in 1868, he was alone. When he incorporated the business in 1885 as Swift & Company, six persons comprised the list of shareholders.

Today, in 1924, there are consumers, retailers, producers of live stock, employees of Swift & Company, in fact, thousands of Mr. and Mrs. Public in the list of shareholders.

No one man or family owns as much as 50 per cent of the stock of the Company; in fact, it would take about 900 of the largest shareholders to vote 51 per cent of the shares.

We are proud of the fact that about one-third of the list is made up of employees — and that these employees own over \$20,000,000 worth of our stock.

Swift & Company's 1924 Year Book tells more about this on page 22, and also about many other interesting phases of the packing business. You may have a copy free for the asking.

L. F. Swift
President

Swift & Company, Public Relations Dept.,
U. S. Yards, Chicago, Ill.
Please send me, free of charge, a copy of Swift & Company's 1924 Year Book.
Name _____
Address _____

Mandel Brothers

Silken frocks suggesting youth in their simplicity

Juniors join in the "lad-like" line mode that holds sway over their older sisters.



16.50 For Girls and Juniors 19.75

These frocks of crepe de chine are alike only in achieving the approved fashionable line, for each has individualizing touches. You may choose becomingly from either navy blue, golden brown, black or powder blue, sizes 10 to 17 years.

Fourth floor, State.

THERE'S NO DOUBT ABOUT IT!

IT'S THE BIGGEST
HIT IN TOWN!

EVERYWHERE YOU GO
YOU HEAR IT'S BRILLIANT

L. LAWRENCE URSBACH
LITTLE GIANT OF MUSICAL COMEDY

JESSIE JAMES

WITH ITS WONDERFUL CAST
THE JAMES GIRLS
AND THE JAMES BOYS
(A PAUL WHITEMAN PRODUCTION)

NOTE THESE SENSIBLE PRICES:

Nights, Mon. to Fri., and Sat.—7:30 to 9:30
Sat. and Sun. Even.—8:15 to 10:15
Wed. Mat.—2:30 to 4:30
BUY THIS AT THE BOX OFFICE

HERE'S WHAT THE CRITICS SAY

A DITTY AND A
BAND MAKE A
GO OF THIS ONE

By Frederick Douglass

There's a Paul Whiteman and that is better than any other band of the kind I have heard, not excepting the one conducted by Mr. Whiteman himself. What the eleven of them give out is de-luxe jazz; and they give the place in the pit of the customary gentlemen from the Chicago Federation of Musicians.

Describes the Shooting.

Emil Gdonsjak, treasurer of the church, took the stand and told how the heavily veiled woman had come to him just before service Oct. 7 and asked to see Father Strutyński.

NOT TOO NICE, BUT
AWFULLY FUNNY,
SAYS STEVENS

(Herald and Examiner)

Bedtime Jests Predominate
in "Little Jessie James,"
Lively, Tuneful Show in
Which Gregory Kelly is
Amazingly Good.

SYNCOATED MUSIC, DELIRIOUS HUMOR

"Little Jessie James," Young,
Noisy Song-Farce and a
Hit at Garrick

BY AMY LESLIE
(The Daily News)

On wings of jazz and wild and youthful show full of laughter, shot its tunes and its troubles at the Garrick's sturdy walls last night, like an oil gusher, played "Baby" with the proprietors and earned its shooting bandit title furiously well.

"Little Jessie James" is the hilarious outpourings of Harry Archer and Harlan Thompson rushed into a Ziegfeld by Whiteman's greatest selection of classical syncopators. Instantly the curtain raises the unique benefit of aggregate stars in banded by instrumentalists, fashions and avant rideau triumph and delight. The band is really the theme and background of the gay little show which sets its story and its tempo according to the pleasant dictates of the masterful lass in the orchestra.

Jazz Orchestra, Frantic Chorus and a Trick Bed

By Charles Collins
(The Post)

CONTRARY TO rumors from the east "Little Jessie James," which has come to us in a special edition at the Garrick theater, is not the "Able's Irish Rose" of musical comedies. It's better than that. It's a whole honey-far and frantic little farce (that's a new word, just invented this minute) and you don't need to be fond of old jokes in order to enjoy it.

NOW PLAYING
AT THE
GARRICK
THEATRE

WOMAN BITTER AS JUDGE BARS GALLOWS TO HE

Slayer of Priest Sent
Kankakee.

It was just five months ago when Mrs. Strutyński, the Ukrainian school teacher, on her way to county jail, the confessed murderer of the Rev. Basil Stetsky, gave out her chilling promise:

"When I am executed, the people will understand."

For five persistent months the quiet woman with the disquieting ideas has sought to prove herself sane, in order to be sentenced to the electric chair instead of the gallows for her crime.

Sent to Asylum.

Yesterday a jury in Judge Lewis' court, instructed by him to find the woman insane, sent Mrs. Strutyński to the Kankakee asylum instead of the gallows she said she desired.

Back once more in the county jail, Mrs. Strutyński was disappointed at the law's lack of understanding and saddened by the futility she called it, of her own killing the priest in the sacrilegious act of the church of St. Michael the Archangel.

"I am surprised," and she was bitter and amused and desperate all at once, "that they are surprised."

Willing to Pay Penalty.

"These Americans," she continued, "with their decent leaders, why they gave me the courage to kill that man. And yet they try to make me insane just because I killed a hypocrite and a bad leader and am willing to pay the penalty for my actions."

The Ukrainian zealot, whose trial had been once postponed because of her illness, stumbled into court on the arm of a police man. In spite of her illness, she used all her strength to fight for an opportunity to enter plea of guilty.

She had already been pronounced insane by state alienists, and believed to be mentally unbalanced by both her own counsel, Attorney Clarence Darrow, and the prosecution, Assistant State's Attorney Milton Smith and Bert Cronson. Judge Lewis thus refused her plea.

By agreement a jury was impaneled and instructed to find the woman insane, both at the time she did the killing and at the present time.

Describes the Shooting.

Emil Gdonsjak, treasurer of the church, took the stand and told how the heavily veiled woman had come to him just before service Oct. 7 and asked to see Father Strutyński.

Dr. William O. Krone, state alienist testified Mrs. Strutyński was suffering from an epileptic delusion that she had been sent into the world to save her people by killing some one.

The woman "whom" psychologists have called a "persecuted" Joan of Arc and heard herself being analyzed and kept murmuring, "If they'd only execute me my people would understand, and you people would understand. I had to kill him."

Mrs. Strutyński will be kept in the jail for a week in order that she may recuperate from her recent illness before being sent to Kankakee, where she is sentenced to remain "as long as she is insane."

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**HUMAN BITTER
IS JUDGE BARS
CALLOWS TO HER**

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DOUBT
ABOUT IT!**

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HIT IN TOWN!**

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YOU HEAR ITS RAUCOUS SING-

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JESSIE JAMES

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THE JAMES GIRLS
AND THE JAMES BOYS
PAUL WHITEMAN BAND

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OFFICE.

HERE'S WHAT
THE CRITICS SAY

UNITY AND A
BAND MAKE A
GO OF THIS ONE

by Frederick Donaghy
(The Tribune)

It is better than any other
of the kind I have heard
of. The one conducted
by Whiteman himself. What
eleven of them give out is
jazz; and they give out
proceedings, taking the
in the pit of the customary
from the Chicago
version of Musicians.

**SLAYER OF PRIEST SENT TO
KANKAKEE.**

It was just five months ago that
Mrs. Emily Strutsynsky, the Ukrainian
school teacher, on her way to the
county jail, the confessed murderer of
her, Basil Stetsuk, gave out her
last promise:

"When I am executed, the people
will understand."

For five persistent months the quiet
and the disquieting idea has
been to prove herself sane, in order,
as she said, that she might go to the
asylum for her country.

Sent to Asylum.

Yesterday jury in Judge Lewis'
court, instructed by him to find the
woman insane, sent Mrs. Strutsynsky
to the Kankakee asylum instead of the
county jail as she desired.

Back once more in the county jail
last night, Mrs. Strutsynsky was dis-
missed at the law's lack of under-
standing and saddened by the futility,
as she called it, of her own killing that
morning as the priest received
in the sacristy of the Church of
St. Michael the Archangel.

"I am surprised," she was bit-
terly amused and desperate all at
once, "that they are surprised."

Willing to Pay Penalty.

"These Americans," she continued,
with their decent leaders, why they
give me the courage to kill that man,
and yet they try to make me insane
because I killed a hypocrite and a
bad leader and am willing to pay the
penalty for my actions."

The Ukrainian zealot, whose trial
had been once postponed because of
her illness, stumbled into court on the
arm of a police matron. In spite of
her illness, she used all her strength
to fight for an opportunity to enter a
plea of guilty.

She had already been pronounced in-
sane by state alienists, and believed to
be mentally unbalanced by both her
own counsel, Attorney Clarence Dar-
row, and the prosecution, Assistant
State's Attorney Milton Smith and
Herbert Cronson. Judge Lewis thus
remanded her plea.

By agreement a jury was impaneled
and instructed to find the woman in-
sane, both at the time she did the killing
and at the present time.

Describes the Shooting.

Emil Gdoshak, treasurer of the church,
took the stand and told how
the heavily veiled woman had come up
to him just before service Oct. 7 and
asked to see Father Stetsuk.

"The woman went into the sacristy
and the next thing I heard a number
of shots."

Dr. William O. Krone, state alienist,
testified Mrs. Strutsynsky was suffering
from an epileptic delusion that she
had been sent into the world to save
her people by killing some one.

The woman whom psychologists
have called a "paganistic Joan of Arc,"
and heard herself being analyzed
and kept murmuring, "If they'd only
shoot me, my people would under-
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Mrs. Strutsynsky will be kept in the
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**DEMOCRACY NEW
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Peasant and City Man
Waken to Slogan.

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the peasants, while the Red army of-
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Ask Free Speech and Press.

Among the town workers this ab-
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**NOT TOO NICE, BUT
WIFULLY FUNNY,
SAYS STEVENS**

(Herald and Examiner)

"Little Jessie James,"
time Jests Predominate
ely, Tuneful Show in
which Gregory Kelly is
specially Good.

**COPATED MUSIC,
ELIRIOUS HUMOR**

"Little Jessie James," Young,
Song-Farce and a
Hit at Garrick.

BY AMY LESLIE.
(The Daily News)

Wings of jazz and wild
and show full of laughter,
and tunes and its troubles
Garrick's sturdy walls last
like an oil gusher, played
with the proprietors and
its shouting bandit title
ly well.

"Little Jessie James" is the
outpourings of Harry
and Harlan Thompson
into a Zev gait by White-
greatest selection of clas-
sical music. Instantly the
rhythmic stars in hand in-
telligible, fashions, and
ideas triumph and de-
The band is really the
and background of the
le show which sets in
at and frantic little fan-
this minute) and you
and to be found of old
order to enjoy it.

AT THE
MURPHY
THEATRE

**Orchestra,
antic Chorus
and a Trick Bed**

Charles Collier
(The Post)

ARY to rumors from
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to come to us in a spe-
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IF YOU ARE THINKING OF GOING
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free of charge. Write C. A. Cairnes,
P. O. Box 100, C. & N. W. Ry., 224 W. Jack-
son St.—Adv.

ALFRED J. RUBY INC.

ON WASHINGTON NEAR MICHIGAN

FOR TAILLEUR WEAR

These models truly
typify RUBY dis-
tinction in Street
Footwear. Styled in
the season's newest
color combinations

**-RUBY-
SHOES ARE
NOT HIGH-
PRICED-**

SUITABLE HOSIERY FOR THESE MODELS

**COOLIDGE TELLS
HAYNES TO MOP
"WETTEST CITY"**

Washington, D. C., March 11.—Pro-
hibition Commissioner Haynes was di-
rected by President Coolidge today to
investigate charges of Rear Admiral
Charles F. Plunkett, commandant of
the Brooklyn navy yard, that Wash-
ington was "the wettest city in the
United States."

The commissioner was called to the
White House and his attention directed
to published statements made by Ad-
miral Plunkett at a police trial yester-
day in New York, and asked to ascer-
tain from the naval officer the basis of
his information with a view to cor-
recting any such conditions described.

Commissioner Haynes denied, after
his call, that his visit related to Ad-
miral Plunkett's charges, but later
White House officials said such was the
purpose of his call to the White House
and that he had been directed to make
the investigation.

The Brooklyn navy yard command-
ant is reported in press dispatches to
have followed his pronouncement of
Washington as "the wettest city in the
United States" by the assertion that
it "all the lawyers and all the judges
in the country were to give up their
entire time for a year and devote it
to checking the sale of liquor they
would not make a dent in prohibition."

MAN FOUND DEAD IN HOTEL.

J. H. Brown, 65 years old, had been
living alone in a basement flat at 1246 Pry
street, was found dead there last night.

**Two Business Agents
Convicted of Conspiracy**

Dan Sasmah and Joseph Clancy, busi-
ness agents of the Candy Jobbers' union, yesterday were convicted by a
jury in Judge Hosea W. Wells' court
on a charge of conspiracy. The jury
fixed their punishment at six months
imprisonment in the county jail. As-
sistant State's Attorney Milton D.
Smith, who prosecuted the men,
charged that in an effort to force a
jobber to join their union they had at-
tempted to intimidate him by destroy-
ing his property.

Trotsky Exile a Help.

But with Trotsky's exile the move-
ment has gained force. Its rocks
stretch so deeply into the masses that
it must go forward. Moscow is sur-
rounded by barriers which are known
to be in open opposition to the govern-
ment. Tartar and Lett mercenaries
guard the Kremlin, but the commissars
are unable to bring large numbers of
troops into the city. The railway junc-
tions leading to the capital are too
strongly held. The government can
only sit and wait. Its first open threat

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**COMMONS JEERS
FERVID PACIFIST
OF OTHER DAYS**

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
[Copyright: 1924: By The Chicago Tribune.]
LONDON, March 11.—It is hard to
be a labor pacifist in office. Today
William Leach, under secretary for air,
who said a few days ago in parlia-
ment that his formula for governing
foreign affairs was a sermon on the
mount, had the job of introducing al-
larmist estimates in the house of commons
and defending the increase in the British
air power. He also had to justify the
retention of the air force in Mesopo-
tamia and Palestine, where it had been
charged that they have been used on
several occasions to bomb natives who
refused to pay taxes.

He performed this task amid the
shouts of jeers from the Tories, who
remembered his former speeches. Re-
garding the air force in Mesopotamia,
he said it was not engaged in work of
terrorism and destruction, but is a civil-
izing force. He told how once the
air force had carried medical aid to the
victims of a railway accident and had
moved 200 native fever victims 200
miles to a hospital.

At the same time, the government
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FIGHTS TO CUT CHICAGO FIRE INSURANCE COST

Abolition of the fire prevention bureau, rather than the expansion, employing sixty lieutenants under a fire prevention engineer, contemplated by the city administration in its fire department reorganization plan, was urged on the council finance committee yesterday by Ald. Thomas O. Wallace (44th).

The expense of fire hazard detection and remedial measures should be borne, Ald Wallace asserted to the committee, by the insurance underwriters, who, notwithstanding the high standard of efficiency attained by the local fire department in recent years, have refused to lower insurance rates.

Features of Rival Plans.
Under the Dever plan, First Assistant Fire Marshal John C. McDonnell, now chief of the fire prevention bureau, would retain his place in the active fire-fighting branch and be supported in the bureau by the present fire prevention engineer, John Plant.

The members of the finance committee demanded a report by tomorrow afternoon on the bureau, its accomplishments and fire loss reductions since its creation.

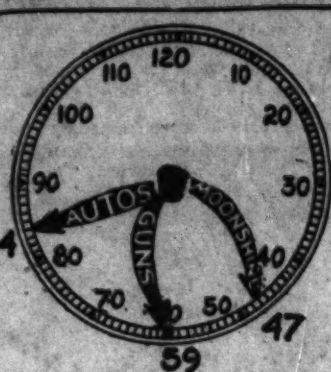
Ald Wallace, arguing that the fire insurance underwriters have ignored, as the results of decreased hazards, this city's right to lowered rates, said: "Public utilities, including the gas, telephone, and electric light companies, all contribute toward the maintenance of the department of public service, which is of distinct benefit to them as well as to the citizens."

Wants Cut in Rates.
"The fire prevention bureau, if it does anything at all, saves the underwriters money. If that be true, the underwriters at least should do one of two things: Help support the bureau or materially cut insurance rates. I maintain they should do both, if the bureau is continued."

"Here is a spot to practice economy," declared Ald. John H. Lyle.

"This bureau duplicates the work of the building department and other

HANDS OF DEATH



The hands of the clock indicate the number of deaths by automobiles, and moonshine in Cook county since Jan. 1 last.

branches of the fire department in an utterly useless fashion."

"Let the building department enforce the codes as they are written and there will be no fire traps, I believe."

Earlier in the day the committee unanimously approved the inclusion in the appropriation bill of \$500,000 for motorization of the city's street cleaning department as urged by Commissioner of Public Works A. A. Sprague.

The committee voted to reduce the appropriation for street cleaning purposes from \$4,547,177 to \$3,347,177, adding the \$300,000 difference to the \$300,000 suggested by the administration.

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SPEEDING TRUCK KILLS BOY OF 6; SPEEDS AWAY

One of two trucks that sped through the city yesterday, laden, according to witnesses, with

barrelled booting beer, struck and killed Paul Welner, 6 years old, of 1446 Hastings street. The truck drivers, believed to be beer runners, left their crushed victim in the street and rushed their cars out of sight.

Police all over the city were notified to be on the lookout for the trucks, and four auto squads of detectives were put on the trail by Capt. David Fitzgerald of the Maxwell street station.

Another Unsolved Death.

Late last night, however, no trace of the beer runners had been found, and it was said the boy's death would have to go down as another of the elusive beer runners' crimes which the police have been unable to solve.

The Welner boy, returning home from a store, stepped off the curbing

at Hastings and LaGrange streets, and noting the approach of the trucks, waited for them to pass.

Harry Finberg and his wife, owners of the delicatessen store which the boy had just left, saw the boy knocked down and run over by two wheels of the first truck. The second driver swerved his wheel and passed to the side. Both trucks, of a light, fast make, were being driven at a speed of from fifty to sixty miles an hour, Finberg said.

Total Now 94 Deaths.

The Welner boy's death and that of John Smalley, 45, of Argo, Ill., who

died at the La Grange hospital yesterday from injuries which he suffered Nov. 25, raised the 1924 total thus far to 94.

Smalley was struck by a Yellow cab while at South Lawndale avenue and West 47th street. The cab was driven by J. L. Appelbaum, living in Lyons. Appelbaum was arrested, but was released on bonds.

Charles Nelson, 1456 Wolfram street, yesterday was sentenced to serve twenty days in the Bridewell when he pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated. He said he had met a friend who gave him a few drinks.

A short time later he drove his

truck into a street car. Police testified he was helpless from the effects of the liquor and had to be lifted from his seat in the truck.

William Karoska, 4233 South California avenue, died Monday night as the result of injuries suffered the night before when his car was struck by another at South Ashland avenue and 43d street.

In the Tea Cup
the full charm of
"SATADA"
GREEN TEA
is revealed. The flavor is pure, fresh and fragrant. Try it today.

ST. PATRICK
CANDY
SPECIALS
At Factory Prices
415 Wabash Ave.
(FACTORY BRANCH)
Benedetto
Allegretti &
\$3.00 SPECIAL \$1.00
2 lbs. Nuts, Fruits, Creams, etc.
Family Box
(Slightly Misshaped)
4 LBS.
\$1.00
At Factory Only
1617 S. MICH. AVE.

North Shore Customers
Winnetka, Winnetka, Glenview
and Kenilworth, phone Win-
netka 160. We pay the toll.

Blue Ribbon Bacon

The Irish style that is bacon perfection. Firm, just enough fat, and sweet as a nut. This is high-quality dry-cured bacon, not to be confused with the cheap, pickled varieties. You'll expect to pay from 15 to 20 cents a pound more for bacon of this character. 6 to 8-pound slabs. Whole or half slabs at this Blue Ribbon price, pound, 26¢

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STOP & SHOP

154th Blue Ribbon Wednesday

In fighting the public's battle with the food producers and distributors of the country, we have succeeded, not only in establishing a higher standard of quality—but by eliminating middle dealers, and going straight to the sources of food supply, the consumer—through this store—enjoys for the first time in the history of food merchandising, the full economic advantage of direct buying.

We appreciate the public's interest in our efforts, and the increasing number of shoppers coming to this store every day makes us feel most keenly the responsibility of making this splendid confidence in us worth while.

Read this advertisement carefully—you'll find many articles you need and want at substantial savings

ORDERS PLACED BEFORE NOON WEDNESDAY WILL BE DELIVERED THURSDAY

COURAGEOUS CIGARS for the man who likes a good mild Havana with character.

Perfect Extra Box of 50, \$5.50 After Dinner Box of 50, \$6.50

QUEENS—Box of 50, \$5.50

DURAC ALL TURKISH CIGARETTES—Plains, Cork or Gold Tips

TINS OF 100, \$2.75

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RING
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ago. Wonderful prepara-
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to beat our own bar

that, in spite of the gas-
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Chicago and its surround-
to this sale. It will be
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Tribune

ant Oil Fine
r Washing Hair

want to keep your hair in
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with.

soaps and prepared shampoos
too much free alkali. This
soap, makes the hair brittle,
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hampoo (which is pure and
grainless) is much better
thing else you can use for
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hair.

moisten your hair with
rub it in. Two or three
sle will make an abundance
creamy lather, and cleanse
and scalp thoroughly. The
oes out easily, and removes
signs of dandruff, dirt, dandruff
oil. The hair dries quickly
y, and it leaves it fine and
t, fluffy, wavy, and clear.

get Multifold coconut oil
at any drug store. It is to be
and a few ounces will last
in the family for months.
B. L. WATKINS CO.
Cleveland, Ohio.

se in The Tribune



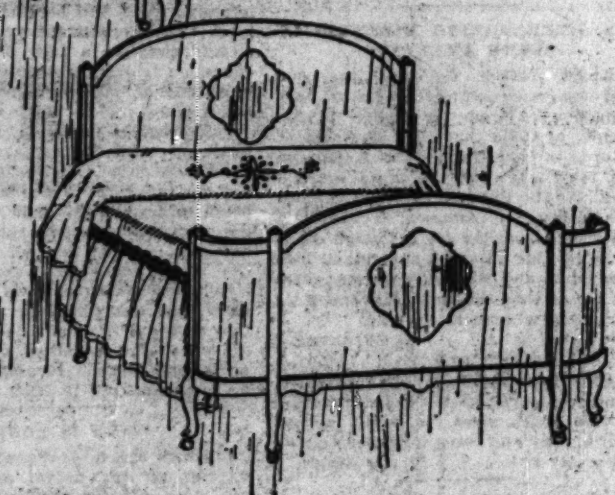
Truly—We Are The
Home Of Home Outfits



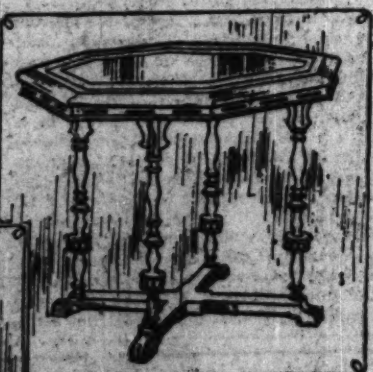
CUMBERLAND WALNUT
BEDROOM SUITE

DRESSER\$59
BOW BED 38
CHIFFONETTE 46
VANITY (not shown)..... 77

Dustproof construction—all materials of
best quality—beautifully finished. This
value is our best advertisement.



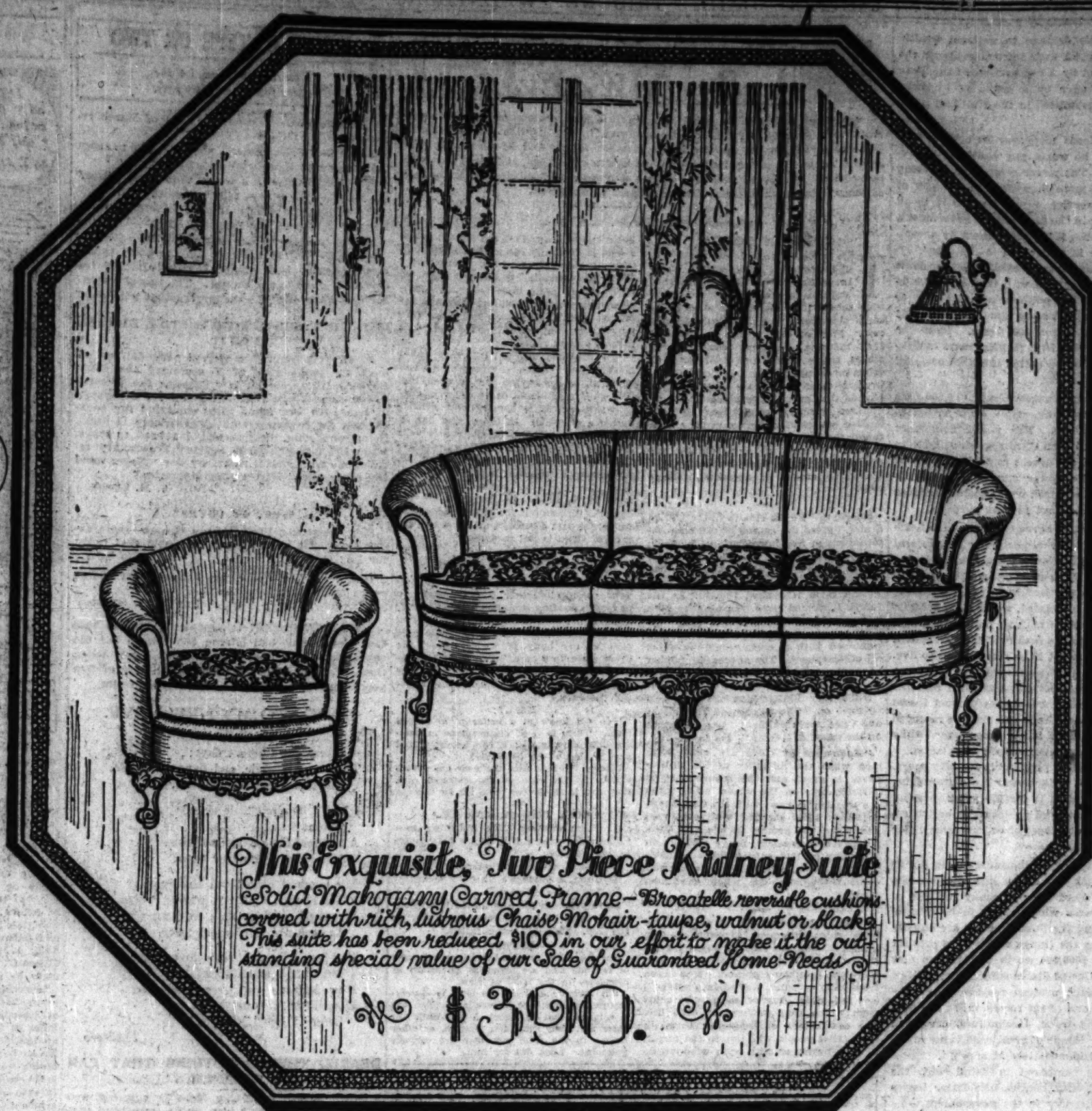
The 35 inch Octagonal Table,
mahogany two-tone top, beau-
tifully designed and well made;
now on sale for \$24.



COLONIAL SECRETARY
Full size—stands 72 inches
high. Has beautiful genuine
mahogany front. Complete
desk and mahogany drawer bot-
toms. Priced exceptionally low
at \$58.



CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12, 1924



This Exquisite, Two Piece Kidney Suite

Solid Mahogany Carved Frame—Brocatelle reversible cushions
covered with rich, lustrous Chaise Mohair—fauxe, walnut or black.
This suite has been reduced \$100 in our effort to make it the out-
standing special value of our Sale of Guaranteed Home-Needs.

\$390.

OUR MARCH SALE

Offers the opportunity
to purchase at a decided
price reduction numerous
Guaranteed Home-needs

FOR more than fifty years our March Sales have been the
prime feature of our business.

Because, year after year those who have taken advantage of
the values offered returned to supply their requirements of
home needs and told others of the savings that could be
made. And, in turn, those who were recommended advised
others, until that pyramid of careful buyers has given us a
volume during March equal to the combined business of
January and February.

We do not buy inferior quality home needs, discontinued
patterns or factory close-outs for our March Sale. Rather,
we offer at a substantial price reduction merchandise from
our regular stock—home needs of quality worthy of our
guarantee tag.

If you have not been told of the extraordinary values we
offer, we invite you to our store nearest your home for the
purpose of inspecting our home needs so that you can judge
for yourself.

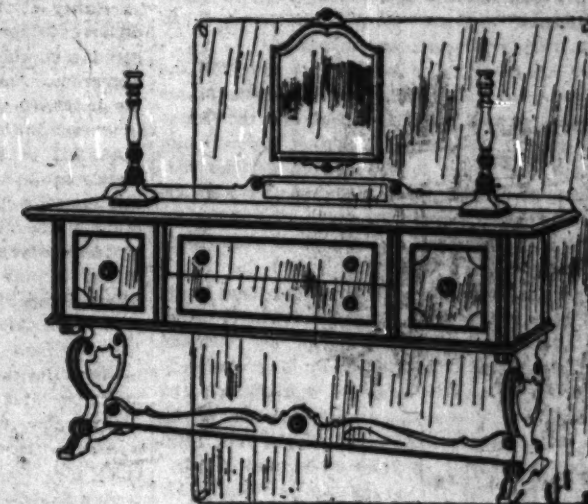


Below is an exact reproduction
of a metal tag attached to
every home-need we sell.

Our Extended Account System has many advantages (no interest charged).
Go to our store nearest your home and let us explain our system.



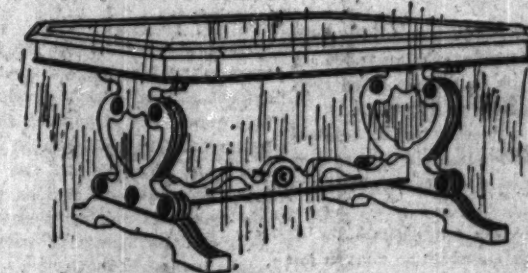
Purchases—Made Now
Held for Future Delivery



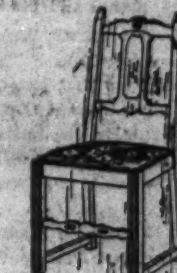
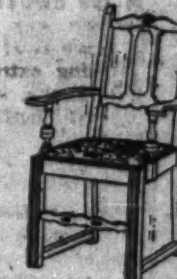
FLORENCE WALNUT SUITE

45x60-INCH TABLE AND 6
TAPESTRY SEAT CHAIRS.....\$127
72-INCH BUFFET 95
CABINET SERVER 35
CHINA (not shown)..... 69

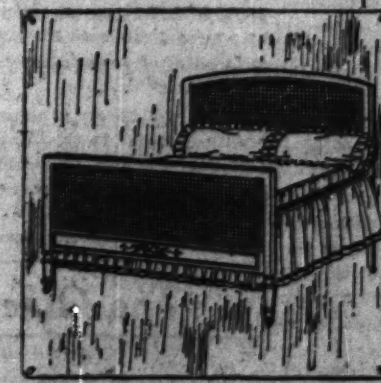
Each piece bears our guarantee tag. This
suite in your home will bring us additional
customers.



This beautiful well constructed
High Back Chair has a mahog-
any finished frame. Covered
with tapestry. Now selling for
\$37.



Simmons Full Cane Panel Bed
Outfit, complete with full
weight cotton and felt mattress
and link top spring. Walnut
finish, hand painted floral de-
sign. Gold striped frame
around panels. Full or twin
size, \$39.



DOWNTOWN STORE
115 South Wabash Avenue
Near Monroe Street—Open Thursday Evening
SOUTH SIDE STORE
Ashland Ave. and 48th St.
Northwest Corner
SOUTH CHICAGO STORE
9133-35 Commercial Avenue
Near 91st Street—Open Thursday Evening

Spiegel's

Go To Our Store Nearest Your Home

NORTH SIDE STORE
3243-45 Lawrence Avenue
Near Kadish—Open Thursday Evening
NORTHWEST SIDE STORE
2023-35 Milwaukee Avenue
Near Armitage Avenue—Open Thursday Evening

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1847

ENTRANCE SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 2, 1935, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL. UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

AN unclassified article, manuscript, letter and column sent to The Tribune are sent at the sender's risk, and are not returned unless accompanied by return address and postage.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12, 1936.

THE TRIBUNE'S OFFICES.
CHICAGO—7 SOUTH DEARBORN STREET.
NEW YORK—115 FIFTH AVENUE.
WASHINGTON—400 WYATT BUILDING.
LOS ANGELES—400 HARRIS BUILDING.
LONDON—100 FLEET STREET, E. C. 4.
PARIS—1 RUE DE LA PAIX.
BERLIN—4 USTER STR. LINDEN.
ROME—HOTEL EUROPA.
VIENNA—GRAND HOTEL DES WAGONS-LITS.
SHANGHAI—4 AVENUE EDWARD VII.
TOKYO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL PINOLES.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."
Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

- 1—Build the Subway Now.
- 2—Stop the Smoke Evil.
- 3—Stop Reckless Driving.
- 4—Elevated Sidewalks Downtown.

THE RAPE OF MUSCLE SHOALS.

Henry Ford's bid for Muscle Shoals has been accepted by the house of representatives. This is half of the way successfully run by an intrigue for the capture of nearly eighty-four million dollars of government property and of natural resources worth many times that stupendous sum.

Ford made his own terms to the government and did not permit them to be changed. He specified how little he would give and how much he would take and he has forced acquiescence and is supported by a conspiracy of silence.

He is one of the richest men in the world. In immediately available wealth he is the richest. He has the greatest politico-industrial organization in the world. Ford's agents are found in every congressional district. Ford's advertising is in nearly every newspaper and magazine.

Ford has no party or says he has none. In the Michigan primaries for United States senator his name was on both the Republican and the Democratic tickets. When the movement to make him president was begun it was in both parties. Republicans in various parts of the country were organizing for him. Democrats were organizing for him. People were talking of a third party with Ford for president.

He was interviewed on what a President could do. People talked about his probable candidacy that about any other. He did not push the crown aside. McAdoo, the outstanding candidate among the Democratic regulars was trying to be a liberal but all over the countryside and in the small towns people were being taught that Ford was the real enemy of Wall Street and of what he himself called the exploiting interests.

He spoke of fat money with which the farmers thought they could pay their debts. They also thought they could get free fertilizer from him. McAdoo declared himself in favor of giving Muscle Shoals to Ford. That Ford was interviewed again and said he was not a candidate for the presidency.

His bid for the national property and resources on his own terms was in Congress. It was opposed by Secretary Weeks of the war department. Ford pushed Weeks, calling him a bond salesman and an agent of Wall Street. Weeks continued in opposition and protested against the surrender of the plants and power.

Ford visited Washington. He had a talk with the President. The President recommended to Congress that Muscle Shoals be leased. Ford then declared himself for Coolidge for president.

This is circumstantial evidence but it touches the method by which Ford advanced his project of taking over the national plants and water power.

McAdoo thought it was ingratiate he at least had Ford out of the Democratic convention even if later he had to contend against Ford in the race given to Coolidge. Ford, whether Coolidge was elected or McAdoo elected, had Muscle Shoals.

Secretary Weeks was asleep. He had sold the Gorgas plant to the Alabama Power company in compliance with an agreement which compelled the government to sell at cost or to remove the plant from the company's land. He had been attacked for this sale and Ford declared the government must replace the property sold.

When the house passed the bill it carried an amendment offered by Madden of Chicago that the government shall use the \$34,748,481 paid by the Alabama Power company and build Ford a new plant with it. It should be noted as interesting that McAdoo of Illinois who introduced the Ford bill is to be probably his last important contribution to his country. It ought to be.

To give Ford these resources and the \$34,000,000 worth of property it was necessary to repeal the water power conservation act and nullify the policy limiting leases to fifty years. Ford demanded 100 years and the right of renewal. The government was surrendering a super power station for many generations of American citizens at the dawn of the super power age.

This man of untold wealth, the greatest politician of his day, is successfully manipulating an intrigue which has involved the presidency of the United States, the nominations of both parties, the congress of the United States in which party lines were lost and in which even radicals have held their tongue.

The congress which is surrendering national wealth the value of which no one can comprehend is rocking with the scandal of naval oil leases and the intrigues of oil men with cabinet officers. In Teapot Dome and Elk Hills it is of record that the government was getting a return. The leases may be detrimental to public interest and national defense and they may have been corruptly made but whatever they are they are dwarfed by the sell-out of this water power.

For a scandal which will stand in proportions equal to that of Muscle Shoals we must pass over all as insignificant, go on back of the Whiskey Ring and the Credit Mobilier and come to the Yazoo Land scandals when the Georgia legislature was bribed to sell \$5,000,000 acres of land for a cent and a half an acre to intriguers who included a judge of the United States Supreme court, the postmaster general, United States senators, etc.

The scandal of this present day deal, of this

probably irreparable damage to national wealth, greater than any which ever threatened the country, is revealed by a comparison of the Ford proposal with an offer by a group of southern power companies submitted in the Hull bill, introduced Feb. 8, 1934.

Ford demands deeds to properties costing \$22,915,000, for which he would pay \$5,000,000 in several installments. The power companies, agreeing to do as much or more than Ford in the way of development and service, would leave title to all of these \$22,915,000 in the hands of the government. Thus the public loses \$17,915,000 assets by accepting the Ford offer in preference to the other.

Ford agrees to pay rental of \$103,860,554 for dams Nos. 2 and 3 for fifty years, or a total of \$519,344,554 for 100 years. The power companies offer to pay \$138,694,400 rental for the same dams for fifty years, or \$295,388,800 for 100 years. Thus the government loses \$24,217,746 in fifty years or \$75,654,444 in 100 years by accepting the Ford proposal in preference to the other.

The power companies agree to make 55,000 tons of fixed nitrogen annually, while Ford agrees to make only 40,000 tons. The power companies agree to have 90,000 tons of nitrogen available in case of war, while Ford agrees to have only 40,000 tons available. The power companies agree to devote \$1,000,000 to research work, while Ford does not agree to devote a cent to that purpose.

The power companies agree to pay toward head-water improvements as required by the federal water power act, while Ford agrees to pay nothing for that purpose. The power companies agree to penalties, including the forfeiture of their leases, if their agreement is violated, while Ford submits to no penalty and offers nothing but his personal promise to live up to the details of his agreement, and at his age he cannot have many years to live.

Each allows the government to take over the nitrate plants in case of war, but Ford requires that his company shall be protected from losses from such use and that the plants shall be returned in as good condition as when taken over, while the power companies make no such stipulation.

The power companies' proposal is for fifty years, or within the federal water power law's provisions, while the Ford proposal is for 100 years, making it superior to the law and an injustice and hardship to every other developer of water power under the act.

These are only a few of the outstanding points of comparison, each and every one showing the inferiority of the Ford offer in many millions of dollars. Minor items which ought to be remembered in considering the Ford proposal are equally numerous. Among the things which Ford gets for his \$5,000,000 are \$500,000 worth of platinum now in storage in the United States sub-treasury in New York, 211 permanent modern residences, a completely equipped hotel of 100 rooms, miles of standard gauge railroad track, locomotives, cars, and innumerable other things of great cash value which could be salvaged immediately at a profit. These things cannot be compared in detail with the power companies' offer because the latter leaves title to all this property in the government.

If the name of Morgan were attached to this intrigue the passage of the bill would ruin every man associated with it. The magic of Ford's name will not prevent it now, although it may delay it. Neither party can carry this scandal. The awakening may come slowly, but it will come.

Ford has deceived the farmers. He has imposed on credulous people, who think he is a man of transcendent public virtues. An enormous money power, pursuing selfish motives without scruples and with refinements of demagoguery, he abuses the more scrupulous and less powerful money of Wall Street. He is the dangerous interests which he denounces. A master politician, he denounces and intimidates more scrupulous and less powerful politicians.

He can and does intimidate candidates for the presidency. With a record blank except for acts of almost unfathomable self-interest, he advertises himself as the one wholly altruistic person in the United States.

He has made himself so feared that when he reaches out for national wealth there is a conspiracy of silence which envelops even customarily bold champions of popular rights. He has created by his brilliance of advertising, his genius for publicity and organization, the great fiction of Ford the superman, the Aristides, the friend of the average man, the modest possessor of untold money might be unfortunate.

At the core of this fiction is the man who could break union labor and be thought the friend of labor, the man who could take war contracts and not tell the secretary of the treasury when and how he returned his war profits as he told the people he would do. There is the real man who bends administrations and courts and who pursues his opponents with implacable fury, the man who ruined Newberry because he was beaten for the United States senate. The case against Newberry was of the thinnest sort, disappearing upon any rational examination. It was fanned by Ford's implacability until no chance of justice was possible, by Ford, whose organization is political in every congressional district in the country and used, as we have seen, to intimidate presidential candidates.

This is the man who had the government improve the Rouge river for him on the pretense that he would make Eagle boats which saved the navy by being unfit for use, the man who violated the law of national defense by influencing the highest authorities of government to exempt his son from national service.

There will be an exposure of the phenomenal reality obscured in this fantastic fiction, and then God help the men who submitted to the intrigues against national resources and who threw their country to Moloch.

The Other Side

[Michigan State Journal.]

There is a sentimental plea going up in the country for the "Lost Legion," soldiers who were sentenced to prison during the war for various offenses. Their defenders present the case as an example of where the patriots, who offered their lives for the nation, must suffer, while traitors, who stayed at home and created trouble, have been freed to roam at large.

But before jumping to any such conclusion it would be just as well to know some of the facts. Secretary of War Weeks explains that only nine of the prisoners now confined were convicted of military offenses and their terms will soon expire. These cases were all reviewed after the war. Of the more than one hundred others convicted by courts martial, and now at Leavenworth, Kas., penitentiary, in the barracks, or on parole, the offenses include murder, manslaughter, assault, larceny, robbery, embezzlement, and similar crimes.

We may have every feeling of pity for these men, and believe they are more sinned against than sinning, but a crime is a crime, even if committed during war emergency.

How to Keep Well. By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally and answered, subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed. Dr. Evans will not make a diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

(Copyright, 1934, By Dr. W. A. Evans.)

COMMON COLDS.

It is common cold is the most frequent cause of absenteeism. When the reason for the absence of school children is entered on the attendance record it is found that among diseases the name "colds" leads all the rest. Part of this is due to the fact that measles, whooping cough, pneumonia, scarlet fever, and other forms of infection frequently start as "colds," and in many cases the disease never develops beyond that group of symptoms.

When business establishments have studied cases of absenteeism they have found that "colds" leads other disease causes. Whiskey, all night parties, too much money in the hands frequently lead to colds as causes of absenteeism, however.

Moore, in "Public Health in the United States," gives the causes of sickness absenteeism in five investigations made in the United States. In four of these "colds" was a reportable cause. In two of the four it ranked as the most common. In the third it ranked sixth. In all four the influence and "colds" were ranked as the most common. Had they been combined with it colds would have led all other causes. The aggregate number of people studied was nearly 686,000, two-thirds of a million.

Hill's very illuminating work in two volumes on "The Science of Ventilation and Open Air Treatment," has a chapter on the cause of "colds." He says: "Epidemics of colds are most common when the humidity of the atmosphere is great and the temperature is variable but, on the whole, cold; when the weather is raw, with thawing snow, or winds howl charged with cold rain and when the ground is wet and cold. A week of breezy, foggy weather in Winnipeg, in 1918 caused more bronchitis, pneumonia, and colds than usually occur throughout the whole Manitoba winter."

"Men living open air lives are free from colds whatever exposure to extremes of weather they undergo—for instance, sailors on long voyages, arctic travelers, lighthouse keepers. Men taken from office, from the city, from the street and put under the sky escape the colds from which they suffered in civil life. The conclusions of Benjamin Franklin were 'that people who live in the forest, in open barns, or with open windows do not catch cold and that the disease called a cold is generally caused by impure air, lack of exercise, or from overeating.' When the Canadian troops were camped on Salisbury plain under extreme conditions of wet and discomfort they had excellent health. As soon as they were moved into huts, catarrhs, and sore throats spread rapidly."

"In crowded rooms, infection takes place from mucous spray sneezed, coughed, or spluttered out in speaking. The nose membranes of those who stay in warm places is sporiadic and catches bacteria of colds. In those who live in cold, outside air this membrane is kept taut and through it blood flows rapidly. Bacteria germs are washed away, or, for some other reason, fail to get a foothold. To infect, a massive dose of bacteria is required. In the open air the bacteria thrown out are blown about and, we might say, diluted, and a massive intake of them is not probable."

"BARE AND WELL DONE." M. F. writes: Will you please state in your column whether it is sanitary to have the heating apparatus in the "L" and surface cases under the seats? I find it very uncomfortable, and while one part of my body is "well done" the other part is "raw," and I firmly believe that a great many of our colds are caused through this bad system of heating the cars.

REPLY: I do not know of a better place to put them. There is some disadvantage in heating the seats under the seats, but how is that to be overcome? Placing the heat near the floor has advantages. In the case of the elevated cars, that, too, is the proper place for air intake.

MAY POISON SYSTEM. A. V. G. writes: The following is a remedy for winter itch in use fifty years in our family: Saturated solution carbolic acid, 1 part; Glycerin, 2 parts; Boiled water, 12 parts. More glycerin may be added if wished. Apply after bath or several times during the day. This has never failed.

REPLY: For the relief of skin irritations, solutions of carbolic acid are used as an antiseptic and as a remedy for the relief of pain. But carbolic acid on the skin is dangerous just as morphine internally is. You use a solution that is 1 per cent. If there are many scratches, pimples, or other breaks in the skin, you may get carbolic poisoning. Look out for that.

ALLEY SHOULD BE PAVED. Chicago, March 12.—(To the Legal Friend of the People.)—I should like to see the truck in Illinois that I go up there. I thought I might send a Michigan license and use it in Illinois until May. The truck now has a 1933 license, and I am sure that it will be a good one. I am sure that it will be a good one.

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A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

SOOTHAYER.—Cesar, the idea of March remember.
CESAR.—"Pooch, Imperial Cesar laughs to scorn the dangers of those who seek his blood."
SOOTHAYER.—"It's worse than that, Cesar."
CESAR.—"How now, fellow, say on."
SOOTHAYER.—"The idea of March beware! Remember, Cesar, thy INCOME TAX! The idea—next Saturday—'tis the fateful day!"
CESAR.—"By all the gods I did forget! Quick, Mark Antony, hail yonder chariot, and bid the driver all speed to the capitol! The idea of March! And 'tis mine own 'ide the government will take!"

BET THE PARIS OFFICE IS STILL DIGGING FOR IT.
R. H. L.: Don't you worry! We did not meet the same type of Y secretary that Tom Boyd's leatherneck did in "Through the Wheat." I went to a Y one cold, foggy day for a package of cigarettes, but found after emptying my pockets that my cash was equivalent to only 14 cents. Being somewhat disappointed, I turned to leave, when the fatherly, large hearted Y secretary recalled me with, "S'all right, my boy. Never mind the other cent. Here's your cigarettes."
I. M. LOCKY.

WAY, OF COURSE.
Sir: Answering Thyranenaga George—the traveler loses. He should never have sold that ticket for less than \$2.50.
OLD TUB'S STENO.

THE AFTERNOON newspapers yesterday said that Gov. Small had offered \$50 reward for the capture of a convict who escaped from Joliet. Gosh, it does make Len mad when one of 'em gets away—because then he can't pardon him.

SONG—TO MY NEW LOVE.
I had a hundred little loves
A hundred different days;
They sang a while, and danced a while,
And then went on their ways.

I had a hundred little sighs,
A hundred little fears,
A hundred little anxious doubts,
And twice a hundred tears.

My hundred little loves have gone:
"This strange I do not grieve;
I used to cry from dark to dawn
As each old love would leave.

I've had a hundred little loves,
But oh! I never knew
How perfectly two lives could fuse,
How bitter it would be to lose
Before I loved just you!

DEARIE, THERE'S NOTHING THAT CAN STOP ME.
Dick: Please take this Melod guy out and shoot him, or strangle him, or do something that will shut him up eternally. He's causing more harm to this country than the Bolsheviks, Margaret Sanger, and William Jennings Bryan combined. My sweetie read him and suddenly went insane. She bought a violin so she could learn the Edgic. Has acquired a pair of knickers so she can tramp through a lot of dirty old words this summer, and insists on learning how to drive a car—do you paddle the darn thing—canoe, And—I'm afraid of snakes and I get seasick on a park-long. Oh, make the girls cease this outdoor stuff.

IT IS NOW DEFINITELY announced that Germany will begin a new war on Russia in 1936. Anybody along the top of the Rocky Mountains want to live in an able bodied man in 1936 for light secretarial work in bottom of deep mine? Or will consider work in New Guinea, such as counting coconuts in the tops of high trees. Was formerly employed in canteen work in the Argonne in France.

NOW WE KNOW.
R. H. L.: Speaking of women institutions, as our mutual friend, Illinois, would say, what does he know about such an institution, having gone to a school that has never put out more than one human any year of its existence? There is only one such medium of learning in the middle west, or the whole U. S. for that matter, and that is one located in a little town called Ann Arbor, where they turn out A No. 1 teams in every sport year after year, for the simple reason that the right fellows go there to associate with and to know. The primary reason for the institution's existence is not for the so-called women to act as ladies' maids for the lovely co-eds, but to spend some of their time at least around their lodgings and in campus activities.

P. S.: If this does not make the Line, and I hardly expect it will, you at least will have the satisfaction of knowing how a man from a real school feels after reading some of that soft squish flattery column.

NAY, NAY, 'TIS NOT AS EASY AS THAT.
Rh: Coming down on the Chippasit this morning, I became aware of a steady, rhythmic throbbing in the air. At times it almost developed into a low pitched hum. Though it was the motor or air brake or something until I looked around and found—what do you think? All of the Line fans testing their qualifications for membership in The Tye Tye.

KISSES.
I kissed the moon and laughed aloud,
The kiss was cold, for the moon is proud.
I kissed the sun and began to weep,
For the sun was soft and the fire deep.
I kissed a beggar under a hill—
I kissed the stag they brought from the kill—
I kissed a leaf that God sent down,
As it fluttered its dancing way to town;
All these kisses were mine to keep,
But the kiss you took I sold too cheap!

WE'RE VERY MUCH WORRIED; THOSE THINGS ARE BOUND TO MAKE HER ILL.
R. H. L.: It's simply gone beyond the power of human endurance. Something must be done! When Vangel gets my column offerings, one after another, I smother my humiliation in silence. But when the darned goat browns down the Line, pokes her silly head through the fence and eats my contributions to the Vox Pop, I rise up and become vociferous. Why doesn't the brute content herself with Line stuff, or chew the corner of Gas Williams' "Secret Ambition," or swallow one of McAdoo's prescriptions and die in peace? Preverses mule, muzzle her!

THE OIL investigating committee is going to examine the White House employees of the last administration. Look out, Laddie Boy, they'll get you yet.

IN MEMORIAM.
R. H. L.: Say, bo, water a little sawdust and polish up the old rail. 'Ses' for old times sake. The six most famous words in the

NEXT ONE IS ON THE HOUSE.
PETITE GARGON.

THE house—representative says that Henry can have Muscle Shoals. Wonder if Henry has bought the Mississippi river yet.

Will the prince's assistant set a new fashion?

WOTTA LIFE! WOTTA LIFE!

LISTEN, MA, I DUNY

OUT AN' ILL PROMISE NEVER
Y SAY A BAD WORD 'LONG
AS I LIVE! AQUEST, MA!

As a result, search was renewed for O'Bannon, bootlegger-felon caught in connection with the "mysterious stranger," according to a description by Assistant State's Attorney William W. Smith, closely resembled O'Bannon.

Says "Stranger" Visited Duffy.
Laddie O'Clott, former Yellow Fever, was responsible for the search. O'Clott said that on either the morning of Feb. 29 or of Feb. 31, the day Duffy is supposed to have been shot to death, he drove the strange man to the Duffy home at 1216 Carmen avenue.

The call came from a restaurant at 6116 Sheridan road, O'Clott said. He was about 5 o'clock when he got the call. He drove to the restaurant, where he found a blond, plump fellow waiting for him. He had on a blue suit and a tie, and he was looking at a picture of a man in a suit and tie. O'Clott said he had been drinking a little.

He took the fellow to the Duffy home, where he was met by a woman who said he was the man who had been shot to death. O'Clott said he was met by a woman who said he was the man who had been shot to death. O'Clott said he was met by a woman who said he was the man who had been shot to death.

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POLICE IN VAIN MOUNT O'BANNION, MAN OF FLOWERS

Dear Duffy Mystery Man
Looked Like Him.

The "mystery man," familiar to the police as a man of flowers, yesterday was the subject of a search for the man of flowers, alias Daugherty, and his "wife," Maybelle Eley.

A result search was renewed for O'Bannon, bootlegger, forster, who is connected with the case of the "mystery man," according to a description to Assistant State's Attorney William W. Smith, closely resembling O'Bannon.

Days "Stranger" Visited Duffy.

Little O'Connell, former Yellow cab driver, was responsible for the story, which said that either the morning of Feb. 20 or of Feb. 21, the date of the Duffy's death, he drove the stranger to the Duffy home at 1216 Carmen ave.

The call came from a restaurant at 1216 Sheridan road, O'Connell said. "It was about 8 o'clock when I got there. I found a florid faced, plump built man waiting for me. He had on a top and a tuxedo, and I could see he had been drinking a little."

"Took you long enough to get here," he snapped at me. "Get me up to 1216 Carmen avenue, and be quick about it."

O'Connell said he saw the cab driver get into the car on the avenue and that he did not notice which of the six apartments in the building the man entered. He is sure the man was not Duffy as he said he saw Duffy several years ago in Philadelphia.

Say O'Bannon Drinks Little.

O'Bannon's friends declare he is a light drinker.

While Mr. Smith was questioning O'Connell, Al Brown, otherwise known as "Bourne" (Bourne) Capone, of the four Deuce saloon at 2222 Wabash avenue, walked into the state's attorney's office with his attorney.

Brown was questioned as to whether or not William Engelke said he and O'Bannon had met Duffy at 244 street and Wabash avenue the last day Duffy was known to have been alive. Brown said he knew O'Bannon but had not seen him since Feb. 1. He denied knowing Duffy and Engelke said he only knew Julian Kaufman by sight.

Brown was released on that showing and he denied being connected with any drive, much less "The Four Deuces."

"Fears Breath of Scandal."

"I am a respectable business man," declared Brown. "I do not own nor have any connection with 'The Four Deuces.' I own a furniture store adjoining the place and for no real reason at all somebody is always trying to drag me into something."

O'Bannon is scheduled to appear in court tomorrow to answer charges of assault with intent to kill in connection with the shooting of "Davey" Miller, who was fired on in the lobby of the La Salle theater. The police believe he appeared there, as his bonds are large.

Engelke, indicted yesterday as accessory to Maybelle Eley's killing, was remanded to the county jail upon failure to meet his \$25,000 bonds.

PLEASE DO ME THE JUSTICE OF THIS explanation to prevent the ardent supporter of me as not being any kin to me, as I desire to be thus associated with the manner with Gov. Engelke, which continually faunts to state its contumacy.

I have moved from Bloomington, many friends there might be in error, as the writer of this article, considering the fact that I am not any similar, quite an issue between me and my friends.

ALBIE.

March 12.—The editorial board of the Tribune, in its issue of March 12, has published a program of education bringing about a better understanding of the people of the world and the production of a situation in which war will become impossible.

The intent of this program, which suggests a new department of teaching people to understand and international relations, would emphasize a new education instead, advancing to which we refer as having some to prevent war.

To develop the child's understanding of the world, we may reason that children will grow up and women fitted to visualize of a question before judging or forming an opinion on a situation.

STUDENT.

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STUDENT.

LABOR RULERS OUT IN GLAD RAGS FOR KING'S LEVEE

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
(Copyright 1924 by The Chicago Tribune.)

LONDON, March 11.—Despite the fact that King George, when labor government came into power released the rules about wearing court dress at royal functions, many labor ministers appeared at the first royal levee today at St. James palace in all the glory of their blue cloth, gold lace, tin sword, glass shoe buckle outfits. And most of them looked very well in their rigging.

This outfit costs about \$150 (roughly \$240) and cannot well be hired, for the essence of court dress is that it must fit the wearer as if he was poured into it.

Mr. MacDonald and J. R. Pynes, lord of the privy seal, were cheered by a small crowd when they left Downing street for the levee in full regalia, looking like something between an admiral of the Puritanian fleet and Mexican field marshal.

Other laborites who wore all the glories of royalty were Thomas Griffiths, treasurer of the household, and John Parkinson, controller of the household. In addition to their other trimmings they carried white wands indicating their offices.

In other respects the function lost none of its medieval picturesqueness. King George drove from Buckingham palace with an escort of household cavalry and was received by a guard of honor of the Coldstream guards.

Mandel Brothers

Nurses' uniforms
special at
5.95



A trim model of Burton's white Irish poplin, with shawl collar, practical pockets and belt. The style illustrated, sizes 34 to 46, special for Wednesday to Saturday, inclusive.

This is model No. 905, made in our own workrooms.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

MANUFACTURERS • IMPORTERS • WHOLESALE • RETAILERS

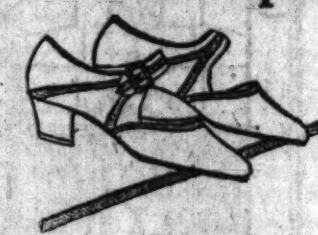
Retail Store • State, Washington, Randolph and Wabash

FASHION Art League members and the many visitors attending the meetings will be very welcome at all times to make this store their headquarters and to avail themselves of its services.

The rest rooms on the third floor are pleasant places to meet friends, and many find the easy arrangements for engaging theatre tickets, sending telegrams, for posting letters and packages, a decided convenience.

The tea rooms on the seventh floor are always inviting for luncheons and for afternoon tea.

Another Imported Spring Pump



Women's Shoe, Fourth Floor, South, State

IT has the round French toe, modified to fit the more slender American foot, the trim one-strap effect and a graceful boxwood heel. In gray suede trimmed with gray kid at \$15.50; in patent with dull mat kid, \$14.50.

A Handmade French Frock of Crepe de Chine is \$65

ONE of many charming models at this price, this Frock, very simply made, is given much of its smartness by the small hand-made tucks from neck to hem. The flat collar is edged in a contrasting color which is also inlaid in slender strips almost the full length of the Frock. In black and cocoa, navy and blue, navy and red, black and white.

Women's Costume Room, Sixth Floor, South, Wabash



Princess Slips to Wear With Every Kind of Costume

WHETHER it is a daytime woolen frock, or the softest silken gown, here may be found exactly the Princess Slip suited to it. Many are hand-made, and distinctively embroidered or combined with filet, val and Irish laces. A few representative styles are listed:

Lingerie Slip, hand-made, is double to the hip, and is edged with real filet. Special, \$2.45.

Hand-made Lingerie Slip, trimmed with wide filet, val or Irish, and embroidered. Double to the hip, \$3.95. (Sketched.)

Lingerie Princess Slip, hand-made, with wide filet, val, and Irish, and embroidered design; double to the hip, \$5.95.

Radium Slip, fine quality, is double to the hip. In white or flesh. Special, \$5.

Jersey Slip, in street colors, with 10-inch plaited ruffle. (Sketched.) Others in satin with hemstitched yoke, special, \$5.95.

Crepe de Chine Slip, hand-made, filet trimming top and bottom, tucked front, in pastel shades, \$10.75. (Sketched.)

Crepe de Chine Slip, hand-made, elaborately embroidered, trimmed with filet lace, double to the hip. Flesh and white, \$14.75.

Slips, for misses and small women, radium, in street shades, special, \$7.95.

Imported Hand-made Undergarments Priced Low

Philippine, Porto Rican and Hand-made Night Dresses, in round, square or V neck and sleeveless styles, \$1.95.

Philippine Envelope Chemises, embroidered back and front, finished with deep scalloped bottom, \$1.95.

Lingerie and Silk Undergarments, Fifth Floor, South, State

Imported Bath and Toilet Soaps In a Very Special Selling

SELDOM do you have an opportunity to stock up on such Soaps as these, famous for their superior qualities, at the prices of the more ordinary soaps. **Societe Hygienique Bath Soap**, in Verveine, almond, violet, eau de Cologne and lettuce fragrances, box of six large cakes, \$1; **Societe Hygienique Toilet Soap**, box twelve cakes, \$2.50; **Fontaine Castile Soap**, large bar, \$1.25; **Bocabelli Castile Soap**, large bar, \$1.25.

Soap Section, First Floor, North, State

Umbrellas of Colored Silks \$5 and \$6.50

THE uncertainty of spring-time weather calls for preparation in the way of Umbrellas that give protection, but that are smart enough when not in use to be carried as part of a tailored ensemble.

In Many Styles

These Umbrellas are silk of strong quality, some with satin borders, others with narrow tape edge. The handles are very attractive. Each Umbrella is neatly tipped; some have wood shanks.

Umbrella Section,
First Floor, South, State

Skirts Have Place in the Tailored Mode

AS a supplement to the suit, in addition to the place it has of its own, a Skirt this season is even more favored than ever. The new arrivals disclose an almost unlimited range of fabrics, cut and detail. Two only from among the many appealing models are described.

Imported Striped Models Of Unusual Design, \$10.75

Aside from the clever use of the material—stripes lying horizontally—the small dart found only in the back is a distinctive feature. It is a wrap style, with a fold of material vertically striped down the opening. The slit pocket is convenient, \$10.75.

Knife-pleated Crepe in Four Shades, \$11.75

The material is especially suited to pleating, since it is very enough to hold even the smallest pleat, yet soft so that it falls very gracefully. It is of pearl crepe, and comes in tan, cocoa, powder blue and gray.

Women's Skirts,
Sixth Floor, South, State

Of Violet dyed Russian Ermine in a novel Cape-Coatee effect with richly embroidered collar and hip-band

Novel "Pelisse" in Jap Mink
bordered with fluffy Kit Fox



A Black Caracul completed with a rich chinchilla collar

New Spring Furs Affect Hip-Length Coats

MOST becoming and decidedly dashing for Spring afternoon and evening wear are these youthful hip-length Coats in a variety of the cleverest new models imaginable. The Coats pictured illustrate a few of the many types; ermine dyed a silvery sand or cocoa shade, sand and black caracul, and Jap mink are the favorite furs, often combined with fox and enriched with bands and insets of brocade. The prices start at \$150.

Fur Section, Sixth Floor, North, Wabash

Silk Petticoats to Befit Every Occasion, \$4.95

As to Material and Color
PETTICOATS for general wear and Petticoats for highly specialized occasions are very appropriately designed in regard to colors and fabric. Silks of suitable softness and durability, and styles nicely varied are desirably combined.

Iridescent Messaline, unusually heavy and lustrous, has slightly flaring flounce, tucked and pleated. Another has three small ruffles.

Radium Silk, attractively embroidered, in all costume colors. **Milanesa**, with the conventional pleated flounce, is in costume colors.

Silk Pongee, natural color, with deep, shadowproof hem, slip-over style, for sports and general utility.

Shadowproof Radium Silk, with embroidered scalloped edge, is in white or flesh.

Wash Satin, very heavy quality, with scalloped or hemstitched hem, is shadowproof. In white or flesh.

Lace trimmed Silk, for evening wear, comes in white and flesh.

Petticoats and Bloomers Reduced

Practically every material, color and style in both Petticoats and Bloomers is represented in this group, reduced for clearance.

Silk Bloomers are \$2.25 and up
Silk Petticoats, \$2.95 and up

Petticoats and Bloomers,
Fifth Floor, South, State

Sample Handkerchiefs Annual Selling 18c, 25c, 35c, 50c

White, with colored stripes or with embroidered designs; colored, lace-edged or embroidered, and plain—all types are included, at these low prices.

First Floor, Middle, State

Two Hats for Different Needs

Artichoke Georgette, \$15

THIS small model is one of many styles devised to fill the need for the semi-dress hat. It is covered in artichoke georgette and trimmed with deep tinted lace that falls lightly over the brim, and with flowers.

Others are in many shades, and are trimmed in flowers, and ostrich or fancy feathers.

Cire Silk Sailor, \$18

Typical of the extensive selection of tailored Hats, such as tricorne, brims, cloche and off-the-face shapes, this model of all cire silk has cire silk ribbon and buckle trimming.

Others have ribbon or metal ornaments, quills or wings, \$15 and \$18.

American and English Hats,
Fifth Floor, North, State



For Blustery March Days Such Smart Coats as This

THE Coat pictured is one of those delightfully fluffy novelty woollens, as light as it is warm, in the new macaroon shade, with a handsome collar of kit fox. The stitching on the easy raglan sleeve and the large pockets is most attractive, \$145.

The New Fabrics In Motor Coats

Tweeds, mixtures, basket and herringbone weaves as well as the soft, deep-piled novelities such as the one pictured, are not only decidedly smart but most comfortable, especially when topped by a collar of leopard or of thick-piled fox.

The New Colors for This Spring

The new and fashionable tans and browns are called bran, macaroon, cocoa; then there are dust, brick, artichoke, Manchurian, rubber, graystone and the Plymouth gray, gypsy, tangerine, and soft lentil.

Women's Coats,
Sixth Floor, North, State



Novel Tweed and Check Velour Women's Suits at \$50

Tailoring and Finish Unusual at this Price

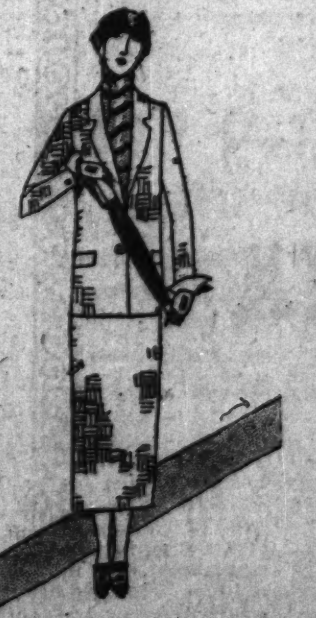
SELDOM have fabrics used in the fashioning of women's Suits been so varied and so uniquely patterned as they are in this "suit year." Two notably smart materials have gone into the making of some very recent arrivals, one of which is here illustrated.

A Plaid Tweed Box Style

The weave is very new. A design, closely resembling a plaid, is worked through the tweed, with very smart result. The Coat is box cut, with one large button; the skirt is wrap style, very severe in line. In two shades.

The other model, not sketched, is a soft check velour, box style, also, with wrap skirt. The coat pockets are deep and edged with plain tan. These are unusual at \$50.

Women's Suits, Sixth Floor, South, State



REVELL & CO

ORIENTAL RUG Importers

MARCH SALE

New Importations

JUST RECEIVED

500 Rare Caucasian Rugs

32.50 44.75 56.75 62.50 75.00



Large Oriental Rugs

In sizes averaging from 5 to 15 feet long and from 3 ft. 2 in. to 5 ft. 3 in. wide.

The assortment consists of antique Kazaks, Guendijes, Daghestans and Shirvans, quaint oriental effects in their natural tones; also many soft tone rugs in the collection.

Wabash Ave. Alexander H. Revell & Co. Adams St.

**SCHOOLS SWEET
PORTRAIT FUN
BY \$2,700 MO**

BY \$2,700 MO

Swift Pupils Take L

Lake View Second

...niece's school children are

Chicago's school children are being their elders how to support a campaign being carried on by the *News-Herald* and Examiner's Art Institute to purchase the first Gilbert Stuart portrait of Washington. Yesterday three school districts reported in with a total of more than \$2,700. This makes the total sent to the superintendent's office for portraits of the presidents of the United States and returned are not counted. Over several hundred dollars have been sent directly to the Art Institute by the schools.

Swift School Takes Lead.

The Swift elementary school has contributed of \$227, took the lead in the drive. Although it is comparatively a small school with 1,900

ills, located at Thorndale andthrop avenues, it is more than ahead of any other school in the Lake View high school, with 5,800 pills is second, with a contribution \$215, and the Willard elementary, \$200, is third. Each of these expect to own one of the paintings done by Paul Schube for the schools during the best showing.

Plans to swell the purchase fund

selling photographs of the famous
ture are under way, according to
ert E. Harahe, director of the Ar
stitute. Harry L. Diamond, presi
of the Melvin H. Sykes studio, ha
fered to make several thousand
them, to be ready in a few days.

It's a Genuine Stuart.

Another letter strengthening
knowledge that the portrait is

"I have no hesitation in stating that in my opinion your full length portrait of Washington is by George Stuart," Mr. Smith said. "I had occasion to study it carefully and I find nothing to give me occasion for


Contributions of Day.

THE TRIBUNE will acknowledge turn over to the Art institute all tributions sent to it. Contribution ceived by THE TRIBUNE, Herald aminer, and Art institute follow:

Previously acknowledged	\$15.40
District 1, public schools.....	1.25
District 4, public schools.....	1.25

District 8, public schools.....	58
Kenwood-Loring school.....	2
A. W. Engel.....	2
A. B. K.....	1
Columbia camp No. 2, Spanish War Veterans.....	1
J. R. Perry.....	1
McKinley council, 8 & D. of L.....	1
I. B. Wyman Relief corps.....	1
Anonymous.....	1
First grade Cornell public school.....	1
Flower High school [second check].....	1

R. F. A.
William Doty
Calumet High school	second
check
Christopher Elm
Elbo Finger
Total	\$18.4



**Makes E
Quickly,**

1 teaspoon salt
1 egg yolk
1/16 teaspoon cayenne
Have utensils and

seasoning into shall
used; mix in about
add Amaizo and re
vinegar and Amaizo
Amaizo thickens qui
A larger quantity
way by using the
adding Amaizo until
ine will be very thi

THOUSANDS
To each cup of
2 tablespoons chopped
peppers
2½ tablespoons ch

1 teaspoon onion juice
 1 hard cooked egg.
 Mix the first seven
 mix thoroughly with
 whipped cream. Serve
 greens or use as coating.
 Send for the

Address: 11
American
New York



HOME LOVERS OF WILMETTE RALLY TO FIGHT FLATS

Home loving citizens of Wilmette, who fled the cliff dwellings of Chicago to procure for themselves the inalienable right of stoking their own furnaces and mowing their own lawns, gathered 700 strong last night to consider ways and means of preventing the village's threatened infection by the apartment house germ.

With ground already being broken at Linden avenue and 5th street for a 16-flat building, they declared something must be done at once to redraft the recently amended building code. Otherwise, they said, it is only a question of time before the insidious apartment house will be blossoming all over the village.

"Do you want Wilmette to continue being a community of homes, or do you want it to be overrun by flat buildings?" was the question directed in printed matter by a committee of seventy-five prominent property owners.

The appeal added that less than a month ago the bars were lowered when the building ordinance was amended to permit the erection of apartment houses within a restricted area. One was already sprouting. Others would follow. The district would doubtless be extended. Vigorous action must be taken at once.

The aroused villagers met in the Bryn Mawr school. Led by Attorney R. S. Zimmerman, they voted to support John F. Wiedlin, John Clark Baker, and Clarence E. Drayner—three pledged home lovers—for the positions of village trustees.

Then a motion was carried requesting President Edward E. Egan, the trustees, and members of the zoning board to attend a subsequent meeting and explain why they had allowed the clearing Mr. Zimmerman.

GET BUSY AND TRY TO NAME NEW MAGAZINE; \$25,000 IN PRIZES

In your thumb is being given away by the owners of *THE TRIBUNE* and the *NEW YORK NEWS* to the three persons suggesting the three best names and slogans for the new national weekly magazine, which is to be published early in the spring. The biggest plum of all is the \$25,000 first prize to be awarded to the person submitting the best name and slogan of all. Who will pull it out? You have a choice—everybody has a chance—because the contest is open to every one except employees of *THE TRIBUNE* and *THE NEWS* and their families. It makes no difference where you live.

Who is going to pull out the \$25,000 prize, which is second prize, and who will pull out the third and last prize of \$1,000?

Here are a few names and slogans already submitted:

"ROTOVUE—The News of the World in Pictures."

"PERSONALITY—The Magazine that Makes Friends."

"THE SKY—We Cover the Earth."

"THE NEWSBOY—National Weekly—News, Views, Fiction, and Fun."

"IRIS—Before the Eye."

"RAY OF LIGHT—It's Always Bright."

You can submit as many suggestions as you like. Read the rules before submitting names and slogans. They will be printed in Sunday's issue of this newspaper.

building code to be amended. Meanwhile the law may be invoked by the submitted home lovers.

"A legal committee, headed by Arthur Siebold, is now being formed," declared Mr. Zimmerman.

QUIZ SISTER OF BOY BANDIT ON CALLAHAN DEATH

Mrs. Mildred Stevens, a cultured entertainer living at 4813 South Michigan avenue, who was arrested yesterday in connection with a series of robberies committed by her brother and his pal, was questioned last night as a possible factor in the mysterious murder of William Callahan of the Claremont café. Acting Capt. Schoemaker of the detective bureau is in charge of the investigation.

Mrs. Stevens was arrested when police saw her throwing a pistol from the taxi in which she was riding into a Jackson park movement. She admitted she is the sister of 27-year-old Earl Woodward of the Brookmont hotel, who, with James Kennedy, 18 years old, of 1129 Hyde park boulevard, has confessed committing nine robberies within twenty-four hours.

While the Hyde Park robbers were being rounded up, Eugene Kukla, 12 years old, of 1499 West Erie street, was caught in his twenty-fifth burg-

DENEEN LEADERS DISPUTE CLAIMS OF M'CORMICK

Statements were issued by Deneen leaders yesterday, characterizing as "preposterous" the claims of Senator Modell McCormick's managers that he will carry downstate districts by a five to one vote.

"The poll of committeemen given out by the McCormick headquarters is so grossly inaccurate as to suggest that it may have been made by some of the judges and clerks of election who officiated at the last judicial election and are now supporting Senator McCormick," said Roy O. West, director in chief of the Deneen campaign.

A similar statement was issued by Ben H. Guhr, Deneen candidate for county surveyor.

RUMELY PARDON PLEA REJECTED BY PRESIDENT

Washington, D. C., March 11.—An application for pardon of Edward A. Rumely, former editor of the New York Mail, convicted of violation of the espionage act, has been refused by President Coolidge.

Consideration may be given by the President, however, to an appeal for commutation of Rumely's sentence.

Rumely several weeks ago lost his final appeal to the Supreme court.

The President based his rejection on the fact that he had not begun serving the sentence imposed upon him.

He was assisted in carrying four revolvers, two pistols, and a quartet of long knives by two companion bandits, Tony Wilkus, 11, of 1843 Ancona street, and John Poplin, 15, of 2302 West Superior street.

He was arrested when police saw her throwing a pistol from the taxi in which she was riding into a Jackson park movement. She admitted she is the sister of 27-year-old Earl Woodward of the Brookmont hotel, who, with James Kennedy, 18 years old, of 1129 Hyde park boulevard, has confessed committing nine robberies within twenty-four hours.

While the Hyde Park robbers were being rounded up, Eugene Kukla, 12 years old, of 1499 West Erie street, was caught in his twenty-fifth burg-

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

THE STORE FOR MEN

A Separate Store in a Separate Building

AN ECONOMICAL SPECIAL—

Men's Pajamas, \$2.65

In Spring-weight Fabrics

VARIETY is an outstanding feature of this assortment, and value's another. The fabrics include tape-striped, figured woven madras in solid colors, printed percale in a neat clover-leaf design, plain white twill, oxford cloth in plain white, solid color mercerized cotton, and jersey-weave madras.

All are trimmed attractively, some with braid loops and edging, some with loops alone, others with plain colored mercerized borders. The price is such as to warrant the purchase of a full supply even if not immediately needed.

FIRST FLOOR

Spring Gloves, \$1.85

In Suede and Cape—Embroidered Backs

IF YOUR preference is for gray, it's here, and ditto brown, in both the suede and the cape. Don't let the low price arouse misgivings about the quality, for these are finer gloves—much finer—than the price would ordinarily suggest. All have black-embroidered backs.

FIRST FLOOR

Linen Handkerchiefs, 50c

With White Corded or Colored Borders

THESE are the Marshall Field & Company De Luxe brand of pure linen handkerchiefs. That means fine quality, full size, neat workmanship. It also means in this case a quarter-inch hem and hemstitched border. Several different patterns. They're specially priced.

FIRST FLOOR



Public faith in Balaban & Katz judgment and entertainment

Out of the great mass of letters received in answer to our published question, "What kind of pictures do you like?" one fact stands forth clearly, and that is, *the people enjoy almost any motion-picture subject* providing it is coherent, logical, well-acted and exhibited in harmonious and artistic atmosphere.

The letters proved that the public has an acute knowledge of what constitutes a good picture. Their observations were almost professional and proved a revelation to us. The suggestions of the writers will be kept very much alive for the material good they will do.

The general tone of the letters was friendly and in enthusiastic sympathy with what we are doing—in sympathy with the pictures we have shown, and with the form of our entertainment. There was some criticism too—but the critics were disposed to be liberal, and they frankly recognized the fact that pictures which please one person may not please another.

It goes without saying that this expression of the public viewpoint will prove beneficial. "Straws show which way the wind blows," and these letters give us a direct insight into the public mind and preference. We sincerely thank the writers for their interest, courtesy and help.

The proved faith in Balaban & Katz, as expressed in the many letters received, has added much to our sense of obligation, to say nothing of our gratitude. And we earnestly assure you that we will leave no stone unturned to justify your faith in the future as it has been justified in the past.

See motion-picture directory for this week's attractions we have chosen for you

BALABAN & KATZ

Chicago State and Lake St. Tivoli 63rd and Cottage Grove. Riviera Broadway and Lawrence. Central Park Roosevelt Road and Central Park Ave.

Roosevelt State near Washington. Exclusively Super-Film. Extended Engagements.



"They Can't Put You in Jail for That!"

"Can't, eh?" said the man. "Well, I'm here!"

After your sleepless night from coffee drinking and your friends say it's all imagination, remember the sleepless night.

Also remember that Postum, the pure cereal beverage, contains nothing that can interfere with sleep. It has every desirable quality of a mealtime drink—cheering warmth, delightful flavor, and wholesomeness that makes for health.

Sold by grocers everywhere!

Postum for Health

"There's a Reason"

Your grocer sells Postum in two forms: Instant Postum (in cans) prepared instantly in the cup by the addition of boiling water. Postum Cereal (in packages) for those who prefer the flavor brought out by boiling fully 20 minutes. The cost of either form is about one-half cent a cup.



VAN DYKE PENCIL No. 601

The perfect lead and superior eraser makes this pencil last longer! It is the crowning achievement of 75 years of experience in pencil manufacturing.

Charles Baker The Oldest Pencil Factory in America ESTAB. NEW YORK 1849

RECORDS found or entered quickly~



Always visible—Records entered or read on either side of card without removing from tray.

Globe-Wernicke VISIBLE INDEX

You see at a glance any business data which can be compiled on cards. The G-W Visible Index is made of METAL, with interchangeable drawers having ingenious TROUBLE-PROOF card holders, all of non-corrosive metal. Many other important, exclusive features make this the most efficient filing device of its kind. Come in and see it.

PHONE MAIN 3048 GLOBE-WERNICKE 168-170 W. MONROE ST.

Save food and Money with a M'CRAY

Efficient service and economical operation are the result of in-built quality in every hidden detail. See complete display at our

Chicago Salesroom 360 N. Clark St. Telephone State 6066

M'CRAY REFRIGERATORS for all purposes



my special mid-week baking of the finest RAISIN Bread

At bakeries, grocery stores and delicatessens everywhere

GRAVE SITUATION FACES DAIL AS MUTINY SPREADS

BY HUGH CURRAN.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

(Copyright, 1924, By The Chicago Tribune.)

DUBLIN, March 11.—The army

mutiny brought further sensational

news in the Daily Express, President

Cosgrave produced a letter written by

Gen. Tobin, which surprised the depu-

ties. Then Joseph McGrath, minister

of commerce and industry, announced

that he had resigned his office last Fri-

day, not because he had approved of

Gen. Tobin's letter, which as a mem-

ber of the executive council he could

not do, but because he wanted to show

that the trouble had been brought by

misleading and mishandling in the de-

partment of state.

He said he had his own views on the

letter. This remark brought a chorus

of approval from the deputies.

The letter signed by Gen. Tobin and

Col. Dalton is an ultimatum, and said so. The letter states that the old de-

mand for a republic survives in the

army and warns the government that

its policy is not the one for which the

Irish people accepted the treaty with

England. It insists that the policy of

Michael Collins be continued.

The signatories demanded a confer-

ence with the government; that the

council of state be removed and de-

mobilizations be suspended.

President Cosgrave said that the let-

ter constituted a challenge, which he

refused to discuss its implications. He

said that the necessary steps would

be taken. He ordered the arrest of

the signatories of the letter, announced

the headquarters staff would be

strengthened by the appointment of

Gen. O'Duffy, and said that nothing

would be left undone to insure dis-

cipline, adding that the matter was one

concerning every citizen. Deputy

Johnson, a Labor leader, requested

further information. He asserted that

any interference by the soldiers with

the policy of the state would not be

tolerated.

Refers to Theft.

Gen. Mulcahy said that the informa-

tion available had already been made

public, adding the only obscure part

was the Clark affair, where the sec-

ond in command became involved in

the conspiracy and resigned. He

stated that at Cashel, Tipperary, an

officer had skipped with eight rifles

and at Gorey, Wexford, some officers

had tried to get away with arms, but

were stopped by enlisted men. He

added that about twenty officers had

resigned since the trouble arose. In

County Kerry the situation was clear,

he said.

It was finally decided to have the

debate begin tomorrow. By the action

of spectators during the debate it was

recognized that a new and grave sit-

uation has arisen.

Wound a Sentry.

DUBLIN, March 11.—[United News.]

—The first shooting in the mutiny in

the Irish Free State army came in an

attack on the New Ross barracks here

Tuesday night, when a sentry was

wounded.

Commander in Chief Mulcahy de-

clares that the situation is normal in

most military centers, although officers

have decamped from barracks in Tip-

perary and Wexford counties, taking

rifles and ammunition with them.

Recall Other Days.

LONDON, March 11.—Dispatches to-

day say that the Free State army trou-

ble has been of much wider effect than

official reports admit. There were

incidents in Dublin yesterday, re-

calling the recent troublous times.

BRITISH, SWEDEN ATTACK FRENCH REGIME IN SAAR

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

(Copyright, 1924, By The Chicago Tribune.)

GENEVA, March 11.—M. Hanotaux,

French representative to the league of

nations, today squelched British and

Swedish efforts to obtain evacuation

from the Saar valley before the coun-

cil of the league of nations.

The Frenchman bitterly reproached

Mr. Branting of Sweden, who carried

on an attack against the police, after

Lord Parmoor had raised the subject.

M. Hanotaux stated "France is not

militaristic and the troops are in the

Saar through provision of the Ver-

sailles treaty."

The French forces have been reduced

from 10,000 to 1,800 troops, M. Bault,

the French chairman of the Saar com-

mission, stated, adding that, if this

number was reduced further to a

minimum of 1,000, he could not guar-

antee to maintain order.

Lord Parmoor and Mr. Branting

wanted the troops replaced by local

gendarmie, but M. Bault pointed out

that the fiscal situation in the Saar

would not permit of the maintenance

of this force and furthermore 1,000 re-

liable men could not be obtained there.

YANKS GET RED CONCESSION TO WORK MICA FIELD

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

(Copyright, 1924, By The Chicago Tribune.)

MOSCOW, March 11.—Several Amer-

ican electrical concerns are understood

to be interested in a concession just

signed by the soviet concessions com-

mittee and S. Grossbard of New York,

representing the International Mica

company, for 240 square miles of mica

fields in Siberia.

The fields were worked before the

revolution, producing, according to

Mr. Grossbard, the only large quanti-

ties of mica suitable for electrical in-

stallation and wireless telephone ap-

paratus except for the fields in British

India, on which the rapidly growing

electrical industry is now dependent.

The fields are 600 miles north of Ir-

kutsk, near the Lena gold mines.

Grossbard's company bought out the

claims of the Vitima Mica company,

private owners, in 1917, and has been

negotiating with the soviet govern-

ment for two years. The terms of the

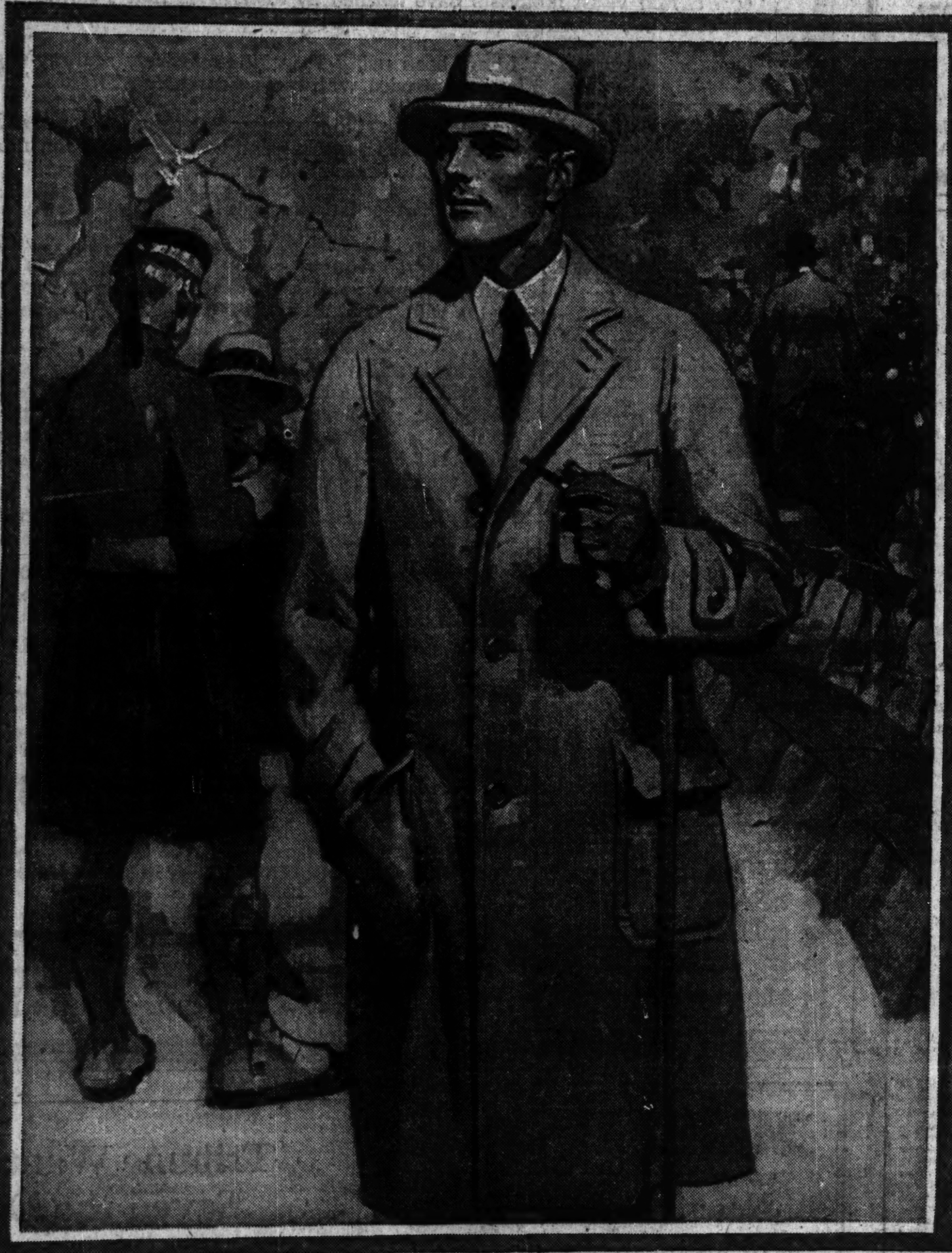
concession, which runs for thirty-six

years, provide for a 5 per cent royalty

to the government and freedom of

export, except to supply Russia's de-

mands, if called upon.



THERE'S REAL STYLE IN HART SCHAFFNER & MARX TOPCOATS

It's in the easy drape, in the fine all-wool fab-
rics; in the skillful needlework You'll look as
well dressed as you feel in one of these coats

Copyright, 1924, Hart Schaffner & Marx

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

Yellow Cab Service

Whenever you call
CALUMET 6000 and ask
for a YELLOW CAB, you start
something. You get the undivided atten-
tion of a skilled operator who, when she
learns just where you are calling from,
will instantly tell you what she can do for you—
just how soon she can send you a cab.

*This isn't in any sense
chance. She never guesses or
speaks at random. She knows.*
By merely raising her eyes to an illumi-
nated board, she can tell how many cabs
—if any—are at the station nearest to
you. If there are no cabs at that station, there
may be some at another station a little farther
away. She will know that, too. If there are no cabs
available anywhere, she won't take your order.

If there are cabs on
hand, she will take your
order, write down your name,
address and telephone number on a card,
lay it on a continuous moving belt which
passes at her elbow and it will go straight
to the Head Dispatcher, who will relay it in-
stantly through our private wire system to the
station nearest your point of call. *The cab will
be on time unless something happens to it on the way.*

This whole opera-
tion occupies only a few
seconds. It is definite, accurate and syste-
matic. Every order is put down in black
and white and becomes a part of the com-
pany's records. We never depend on memory,
because human experience for hundreds of years
has proved that human memory is not infallible.
Thus, a YELLOW CAB seldom goes to the
wrong address or the wrong person.

This is the direct
result of ORGANIZED
and FINANCIAL RESPONS-
IBILITY—the result of our ability to do
things in a systematic and organized
manner which you know is necessary to achieve
a full measure of success in any business.

YELLOW CAB
has established 127 stations,
or waiting rooms, throughout
the city where the public is protected in
bad weather. Each is equipped with our
private telephone system and has a uniformed
starter.

The thinking fellow calls a Yellow

Yellow
Cab
Co.

'Phone Calumet 6000

A Practical Low Cost Plan For Selling in the Rich Iowa Market

You plan for a smashing big business in 1924. You intend to strengthen your distribution and increase your sales to consumers. You want to share in the prosperity of the rich state of Iowa. Here is a complete, comprehensive and uniform advertising and marketing service that covers every selling move you want to make. It inspires salesmen, interests jobbers, enthruses merchants and cre-

ates the buying impulse in the minds of consumers in a state so rich that there is an automobile for every four people in the state, better than one for each family. In laying out your own plans, have you thought of any advertising or sales help worth while that is not included in the state-wide co-operative service offered you here? Read closely and apply to your own business.

The Iowa Plan Explained

The Iowa Consumer—

- FIRST**, you would want to work out a plan to reach as nearly as possible every consumer or prospective consumer of your product in Iowa. You know that if you can get your story with reasonable frequency into every farm home and into your every city and town home in the state, you will have a 100% opportunity to convince all the people of Iowa that it is to their advantage to use what you have to sell. The consumer part of your plan could not go farther than that, could it?

There are in round numbers 550,000 families in the state of Iowa. The combined circulation of 32 leading Iowa newspapers, comprising the Iowa Daily Press Association, is 584,000. Approximately 50,000 Iowa families read some two Iowa daily papers. Deducting this duplication leaves a net circulation of 534,000 for the 550,000 Iowa families, or a coverage of better than 97%. In no other way can you get this enormous coverage at so little cost—or at ANY cost.

✓ Check your first requirement.

The Iowa Dealer—

- SECOND**, you want your dealers to be informed that you are building confidence in YOUR product in the minds of THEIR customers. You want every dealer to see all your advertisements. You prefer to have him see and handle actual copies of the mediums in which your advertisements appear. You would like to have him appreciate the fact that you are actually talking to the customers of his store—the people who put money in his till.

We have shown that some one of these 32 Iowa dailies is read every day by more than 97% of the average citizens of Iowa. The dealer whose account you desire is at least an average citizen. At the lowest calculation, not less than 97% of your possible Iowa dealers will see each of your advertisements in some one of these 32 Iowa daily newspapers. Each of these dealers will know that other copies of the same paper carrying your advertisement are going into the homes of at least 97% of the customers of his store.

✓ Check your second requirement.

The Iowa Jobber—

- THIRD**, you hope to create and confirm the faith of the jobber and the jobber's salesmen in you and in your product. To this end you would plan to have them see

and read your advertisements to know what you are doing to educate consumers and dealers in their particular territories concerning the merits of your merchandise.

Our plan covers that point. Iowa jobbing houses are located in the principal business centers of the state. From the president to the office boy, every employee of every Iowa jobbing house may be assumed to be a reader of a daily paper published in his home town. They know these papers are read by the merchants, and the customers of the merchants. A county count for his territory will be furnished by us to each jobber's salesman. This will show that practically every merchant and every consumer in his territory is reading an Iowa daily newspaper in which your advertisement appears.

✓ Check your third requirement.

Local Personal Contact—

- FOURTH**, you would like to have one or more active personal friends in each section of the state who has the confidence of the jobbers and of the merchants, and who is fully informed about the consuming public. If you could establish this personal contact in every section of the state, it would help you in working out the process of possible co-operation between your home office, your own salesmen, the jobbers, the jobbers' salesmen, the retailer, and the consumer.

The publishers of these 32 leading Iowa daily newspapers offer just that kind of friendly service to honest and sincere manufacturers who come to them with dependable products and a serious desire to render a useful service to the people of the state.

✓ Check your fourth requirement.

Uniformity—

- FIFTH**, you would like to work out a plan that would overcome the difficulty which often arises because of the different viewpoints and the varying business practices of different publishers. You feel that such a plan would be especially desirable because it would eliminate a vast amount of unnecessary correspondence and unnecessary personal conferences. You know it would permit you to standardize your own practices with all the publishers.

These 32 leading Iowa daily newspapers GUARANTEE to you a practical, uniform, standardized, systematized co-operation in the promotion of your business in the Iowa territory.

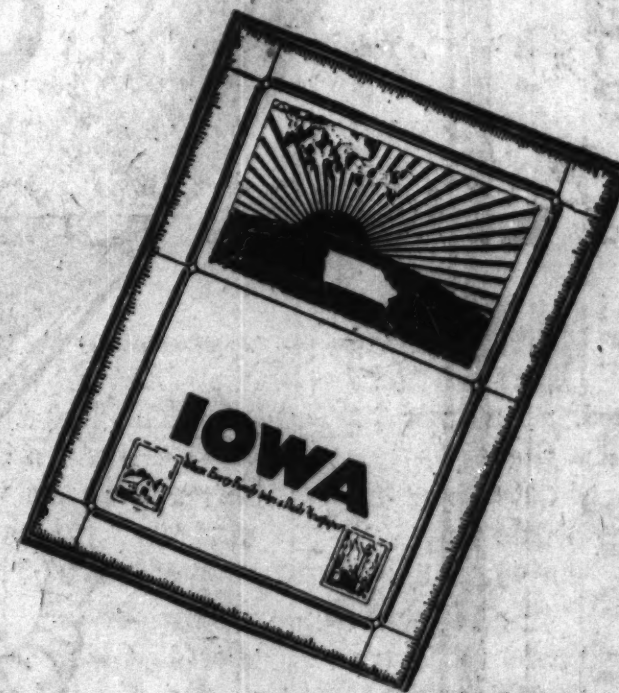
✓ Check your fifth requirement.

Low Cost—

- What more could YOU put into a plan? Where else can you find such a plan? What more could any publisher or group of publishers offer?

There is just one other question that you would want to settle. What does all this cost? The answer is so surprising that you will want to recheck the figures. You can get this complete service from the 32 leading newspapers for the rich state of Iowa at a total cost of \$1.80 per line. Get that! Only \$1.80 per line.

Now that you are satisfactorily informed as to the completeness and low cost of this new service, GET IT WORKING FOR YOU. It takes ACTION to gain the waiting rewards. We're in action—and ready for more. Let us serve you.



*Send for This Free Book—

Write today for our Iowa market analysis just completed. It will help you to get the details of this constructive plan. Give your business connection, or state your problem and address your letter to IOWA DAILY PRESS ASSOCIATION, Council Bluffs, Iowa.

Where Iowa Subscription Money Goes

This chart shows the money value Iowa people place on publications of various kinds. They pay more than three and a half million dollars a year in subscriptions for these 32 Iowa daily and Sunday newspapers. Their subscriptions to 9 leading magazines amount to \$470,501 a year. They

pay \$188,615 a year for subscriptions to Iowa's two leading state farm papers. If we add the Iowa subscription money for 7 national or sectional farm papers, it brings the total to \$312,910. Four leading women's national magazines are paid a total of \$273,744 a year by their Iowa subscribers.

These figures in each case are secured by multiplying the number of Iowa's subscribers by the published subscription price. They help you to understand the hold Iowa Daily Newspapers have on Iowa people.



Saturday Evening Post
Literary Digest
American Comptroller
Scribner's Weekly
Harper's
Century
Atlantic Monthly

Iowa Homestead
Wallace's Farmer
7 National or Sectional Farm Papers

Ladies' Home Journal
Woman's Home Companion
Pictorial Review
Good Housekeeping

These 32 leading daily newspapers of Iowa have joined in this practical and effective plan for co-operating with national advertisers:

Ames Tribune
Boone News-Republican
Burlington Gazette
Burlington Hawk-Eye
Cedar Rapids Gazette
Cedar Rapids Republican
Centerville Iowegian and Citizen
Clinton Advertiser
Clinton Herald
Council Bluffs Nonpareil
Creston Advertiser
Davenport Democrat
Davenport Times
Des Moines Capital
Des Moines Register and Tribune
Dubuque Telegraph-Herald

Dubuque Times-Journal
Fort Dodge Messenger and Chronicle
Fort Madison Democrat
Iowa City Press Citizen
Keokuk Gate City
Marshalltown Times-Republican
Mason City Globe-Gazette
Muscatine Journal
Newton News
Oskaloosa Herald
Ottumwa Courier
Sioux City Journal
Sioux City Tribune
Washington Journal
Waterloo Evening Courier
Waterloo Tribune

*The Iowa Daily Press Association
Council Bluffs, Iowa

NEW HEARINGS SET FOR ROBEY STREET PROJECT

New public hearings on the advisability of widening Robey street and extending it to the north city limits will be undertaken at once by a subcommittee appointed yesterday by Ald. Joseph C. Kostner (24th), chairman of the council committee on local industries, streets, and alleys.

Opposing groups of affected property appeared before the committee yesterday when it met to consider Ald. Edward Kalnd's (34th) order directing the board of local improvements to halt any proceeding begun on the improvement under a \$2,500,000 bond issue voted several years ago.

Cost of \$30,000,000. John J. Sloan, president of the board of local improvements, told the committee that to open and widen Robey street from Montross avenue to 87th street would cost approximately \$30,000,000, of which amount about \$12,000,000 could be assessed against adjacent property owners and the balance borne by the public.

To accomplish the counter proposal, opening, extending, and bridging where required, without widening, about \$13,000,000 would be needed, Mr. Sloan said. From Fullerton avenue south, about \$3,000,000 would be required, while from Fullerton avenue to Montross avenue another \$4,000,000 would have to be spent. Inasmuch as the \$2,500,000 bond issue has been approved, only the latter amount would have to be levied against the adjoining property, he said.

Urges Action Now.

Joseph R. Noel, Milwaukee avenue bank president, said that if the street were extended without being widened traffic in a few years would be so heavy

LEGION NOTES

The Stanley F. Sullivan post will entertain the twenty-five posts in the southwestern territory of Cook county on the night of March 20 at Palace of Pleasure hall, 2315 West 64th street.

that the increased width would be imperative and could be secured only at much greater cost. If extended as planned, Robey street would be sixteen miles long.

"The people who merely want various points of the street connected by bridges know that it will not cost them anything," declared Mr. Noel. "That plan could be accomplished within the limits of the \$2,500,000 bond issue."

"To widen as well as extend Robey street would cost nearly \$40,000,000 instead of the \$2,500,000 originally estimated," declared E. E. Moll of the Greater Robey Street Property Owners' association, opposed to the Chicago Plan commission's widening scheme.

Two More Americans

Ask For French Divorce

(Chicago Tribune Feature News Service.) PARIS, March 11.—Two more divorce petitions were recorded in the Paris divorce mill today. Mrs. George Thomas Wise, giving her address as the fashionable Plaza Athene hotel, asked a separation from her husband, Mrs. Eleanor Morris Smith asked a divorce from Richard Smith. Both women charged desertion.

M'CRAY PLEADS NOT GUILTY IN FEDERAL COURT

Indianapolis, Ind., March 11.—White faced but calm, surrounded by self-admitted criminals, bootleggers, a auto mobile thieves, and white slavers, Warren T. McCray, governor of Indiana, stood before Federal Judge Anderson today and pleaded not guilty to indictments charging him with using the mails to defraud and violation of the national banking laws.



In a room reeking with the unmistakable odor of jail disinfectants, the governor of the state of Indiana sat patiently throughout the morning and waited his turn to be arraigned.

The governor pleaded only after murmurs to each indictment, filed by James W. Noel, his attorney, had been overruled.

Judge Anderson set April 21 as the date for McCray to go on trial on the indictment charging violation of the postal laws.

A serious blow was dealt the governor's case, according to those famil-

lar with the situation, when Ames D. Morris, former cashier of the Discount and Deposit bank at Kentland, Ind., pleaded guilty to violation of the national banking laws and to conspiracy with McCray to violate the banking laws. Morris, a lifelong business associate and friend of McCray, was indicted jointly with him.

Constipation makes bright children dull— give them relief with Kellogg's Bran

Constipation dulls the youthful mind—makes children backward in their studies—makes them listless—and can lead to serious diseases. Constipation is a dangerous disease.

You cannot afford to take chances in getting relief. You cannot afford to experiment or put off. Kellogg's Bran brings relief—permanent relief if eaten regularly. Even in the most chronic cases of constipation it is guaranteed to bring results. If it fails, your grocer will return your money.

Kellogg's Bran, cooked and krumbled, has brought relief to thousands because it is ALL bran. Remember, only ALL bran can be 100 per cent effective. That is why Kellogg's Bran is recommended by doctors. It sweeps, cleans and pur-

KELLOGG COMPANY, Battle Creek, Mich.

8 Year Old Girl Dies of Burns From Matches

Dorothy Black, 8 years old, 7004 West 61st street, Argo, died at the La Grange hospital yesterday from burns suffered Monday while playing with matches in her room.

The man who is always welcome



DID you ever know a man or woman who didn't like to receive mail?

Have you noticed how quickly people go to the door when they hear the postman's whistle?

Watch the summer vacationists hang around the post office while the mail is being sorted.

Watch the traveler stop at the hotel desk as he passes in or out, to ask, "Any mail for me?"

Everybody—everywhere—wants to hear from someone else.

Are you making profitable use of this universal longing to receive mail?

Think of the opportunity the postman gives you—to tell people, right in their own

homes, what you sell that they need, and must buy somewhere.

Take a pencil and paper and write down a few interesting facts that you would tell about your product, if you were face to face with the people you want to sell.

Then call in your printer and get his co-operation in planning how your message should be printed.

He will advise simple, direct language. He will urge you to use clear, easily read type, and he will want to use good paper because he knows that better printing always results when better paper is used.

better
paper
better
printing

An interesting series of books published by S. D. Warren Company tells how to plan and prepare effective direct mail advertising. You can secure these books as they appear, without any cost to you, from any distributor of Warren's Standard Printing Papers.

S. D. WARREN COMPANY · BOSTON, MASS.

WARREN'S STANDARD PRINTING PAPERS

Tested for printing, folding, and binding qualities

Warren's Standard Printing Papers are Distributed by

CHICAGO PAPER COMPANY

Telephone: Wabash 9740

300 SOUTH WELLS STREET, CHICAGO

THE PAPER MILLS' COMPANY

Telephone: Harrison 8000

277-285 SOUTH WELLS STREET, CHICAGO



"The Furniture Is Gone"

"THE results from our Tribune Want Ad of February 24 could not have been better. We received about twenty answers altogether and sold everything. In fact, it was all sold before the last ten people got here."

Mrs. C. H. Langdon, 4339 Vista Terrace, refers to the following Want Ad:

DORING RM. RT. SANITARY COUCH, Y. 2. Very good. Goodcase, piano, etc. 4339 Vista Terrace. Buckingham 6407.

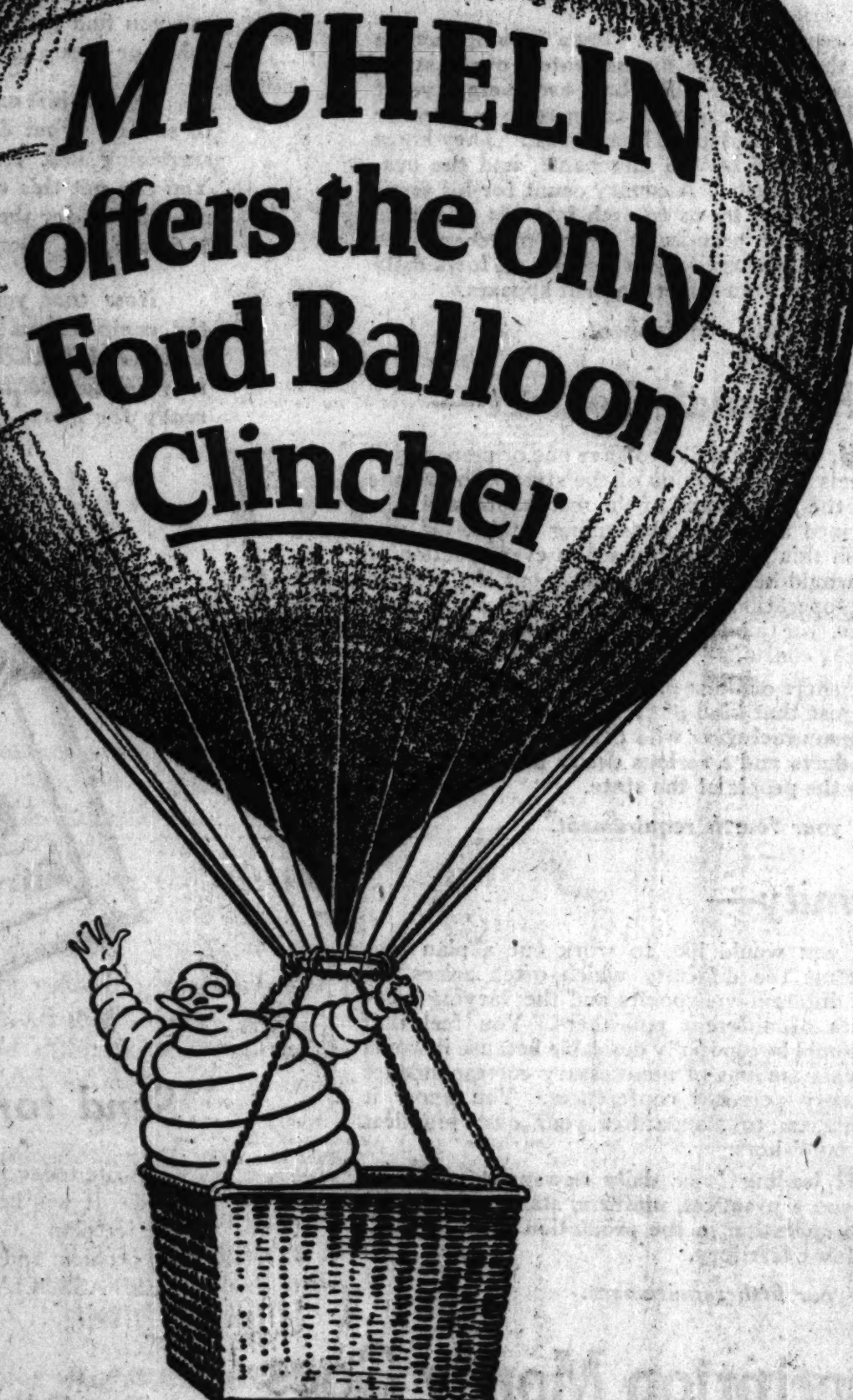
It is easy to sell your furniture to Tribune readers. They respond quickly to offers made in Tribune Want Ads. The need of these readers is, and will continue to be, greater than the supply, for this market includes the readers of more than half a million daily Tribunes.

Share this great opportunity to dispose of used furniture. An attractive offer and Tribune Want advertising will bring you your part of the business. Phone your Want Ad or bring it to

THE WANT AD STORE

Madison and Dearborn

CENTral 0100



Ford owners can now enjoy the wonderful advantages of balloon tires without any change in rims whatsoever.

Ford size Michelin Comfort Cords fit right on present Ford Clincher rims. All other balloon tires of this size require a change from clincher to straight-side equipment.

Ford-size Michelin Comfort Cords are almost twice as big in air volume as the regular-size Ford cords now in general use. They are inflated to only 20 lbs. on front wheels and 25 lbs. on rear.

They make an almost miraculous difference in the riding qualities of the car.

Michelin Comfort Cord Balloon Tires are made in a full line of sizes for rims from 30 x 3 1/2 Clincher to 35 x 5 Straight-Side.

Chicago Branch, Wholesale Only
MICHELIN TIRE COMPANY, 2312 Indiana Ave. Phone Calumet 2704
Factory, Milltown, N. J.

You "float" over obstacles with hardly a jar or jolt. Rattles and squeaks disappear. The strain of driving or of riding long distances is gone.

And, in addition, the life of your car is lengthened 50%. That means a saving of hundreds of dollars that pays for the tires many times over.

It is actually far cheaper to sell your present tires and equip your car with Michelin Comfort Cords than to use up your present tire equipment. Ford-size Michelin Comfort Cords cost no more than oversize cords for the same rims. Your Michelin dealer can make immediate delivery.

IF SKIN BREAKS OUT AND ITCHES APPLY SULPHUR

Just the moment you apply Mentho-Sulphur to an itching, burning or broken-out skin, the itching stops and healing begins, says a noted skin specialist. This sulphur preparation, made into a pleasant cold cream, gives such a quick relief, even to fiery sores, that nothing has ever been found to take its place.

Because of its germ-destroying properties, it quickly subdues the itching, cools the irritation, and heals the eczema right up, leaving a clear, smooth skin in place of ugly eruptions, rash, pimples or roughness.

You do not have to wait for improvement. It quickly shows. You can get a little jar of Flowies Mentho-Sulphur at any drug store.

Whitehall Pharmaceutical Co., New York, N. Y.

Gas Around Your Heart?

Don't delay! Go right over to the nearest drug store, and get a package of the genuine Baalmann's Gas-Tablets, and take them as directed. Feel the immediate beneficial results.

Not only will you be surprised, but you will feel grateful for the reliable relief given. You will sleep better—you will breathe easier—your nervousness will disappear—and, best of all, your excitable heart will be calmed in a safe, natural way. For sale in Chicago by Buck & Rayner Drug Stores and by all reliable druggists in the yellow package. Price \$1.00. Get the genuine. J. Baalmann, Chemist, San Francisco.

Baalmann's
GAS-TABLETS

115 BODIES ARE RECOVERED FROM WRECKED MINER

Recreation Hall Becomes
House of Sorrow

(Pictures on back page)

Castle Gate, Utah, March 11.—Forty-five bodies were recovered from the wreckage of a mine car that crashed into the Recreation Hall, a building which had been brought to the surface by the Utah Fuel company mine.

Relatives of the victims of the disaster were permitted to spend the night with their dead.

It was predicted at the coroner's headquarters that the last of the missing 115 bodies would be recovered from the death chamber here Thursday morning.

Recreation hall, formerly the site of amusement and recreation of the miners, today became the scene of a house of sorrow as hundreds of their way through the stretched out between the long coffins in the auditorium.

American Legion volunteers, guided under the direction of Capt. J. Machin of the Utah National Guard, the Salvation Army, residents of the city and the American Red Cross made to assist the mourners.

The only display of color in the auditorium was given by the draped coffins of world war veterans. No flowers were displayed and will be.

Tonight, across the street from hall, volunteer workers were removing their bodies from the morgue, carrying them into the mortuary, to receive the bodies of victims.

DENNY DIVORCE RULING HALTED REUNION HINT

Rumors that William F. Denny, assistant cashier of the Continental Commercial National bank, and wife, Claire L. Denny, were to be reconciled were given credence yesterday when Judge John J. Sullivan under advisement his decision in divorce suit. He was expected to live, a decision, but after a conference of attorneys and principals, his chambers he continued the hearing. Mr. Denny had used for divorce the grounds of cruelty, charging his wife threw crockery at him, threatened his life, and once "dressed" him.

Mrs. Denny, in a cross-bill for alimony, named a Miss Marian Crawford as the blonde who, golden hairs, found on Denny's coat, started the trouble.

15 BODIES ARE RECOVERED FROM WRECKED MINE

Recreation Hall Becomes
House of Sorrow.

(Picture on back page.)

you sell that
must buy

and paper
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you would
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good paper
that better
results when

MASS.

N'S
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TRIES LAW ON MOTHER-IN-LAW; SHE TALKS BACK

For the last year Harry A. Snow, 1645 South St. Louis avenue, has wavered between the law and his mother-in-law in his efforts to get his pretty young wife, Enola, to leave the home of her mother, Mrs. Rose Brett, 5337 South Wood street, and return to him.

Yesterday morning Snow decided in favor of the law. Through his attorney, Thomas H. Riley, he filed a writ of habeas corpus in the Circuit court

to compel his mother-in-law to return to him his wife and Harry Jr., 18 months old. The petition, according to Attorney Riley, is the first of its kind ever to be filed in Cook county.

Yesterday afternoon, however, Mrs. Brett, learning of the petition, began steps to fight the law with the law.

"I can answer everything that man Snow put in his petition," Mrs. Brett declared last night at her home.

"He says I persuaded Enola to leave him. That man hasn't held a job since he married my daughter in October, 1921. He hasn't given her more than \$10 during all her married life. He took her home to live with his mother, and all he did was loaf and drink."

Upholds Jail Sentences for 2 Lawyers in Contempt

(Picture on back page.)

Jail sentences, imposed on two attorneys for contempt of court, were affirmed yesterday by the Appellate court. The two lawyers, Eugene McCaffery and Frank A. McDonnell, unless they effect another appeal, must serve ten days in the county jail and pay fines of \$500. They were sentenced a year ago by Superior Judge Hugo Pam in a case involving a habeas corpus proceeding brought to obtain the custody of 5 year old Robert Burr.

Duofold's Tip costs us \$2340 a pound

Three Times More Than Ordinary Pen Points
And We Guarantee It 25 Years

NO other part of any pen is so important as the point. And the Parker Duofold point has now astounded the world. It's a point of extra thick gold with a fused-in tip of select Iridium—hardest metal known. This tip alone costs us \$2340 a pound—three times the cost of ordinary Iridium.

It's as smooth as a polished jewel bearing, so needs no "breaking in." It suits all hands; and no style of writing can distort it—hence a pen you can lend without fear.

Five times trained experts inspect it. And every Parker is filled with ink and tried on paper, before the final O. K.

Parker Duofold is really a \$10 pen at \$7. It's the most economical you can own, for we guarantee this point 25 years—not only for mechanical perfection—but wear! You would wear out several ordinary pens before that.

Its black-tipped lacquer-red barrel is handsomer than gold and hard to lose. It has Over-size ink capacity; a balance that your hand can't get away from.

But you can't get this barrel and this point in any pen but Parker Duofold. So look for this imprint—"Geo. S. Parker—DUOFOLD—Lucky Curve." Look carefully, and avoid pens made to deceive.

Strong-Gold Girdle—was \$1—now free. Neat Gold Pocket-clip or Gold Ring-end for ribbon also included.

Any good pen counter will sell you Parker Duofold on 30 days' approval.



Parker
Duofold
With The 25 Year Point

THE PARKER PEN COMPANY
Service Station, 22 W. Monroe St., Phone Rand. 5260



NEWTON & HOIT'S \$100,000.00 PURCHASE SALE of S. Karpen & Bros. GUARANTEED OFFICE CHAIRS

The original announcement of this sale was greeted by a tremendous response... business men who know the value of good furniture and what price they must ordinarily pay for this quality came from all parts of the city and the country to take advantage of this opportunity.

This sale is the result of a gigantic purchase from the nationally famous quality firm of S. Karpen & Bros. They decided to dispose of their entire stock of office chairs on hand and those in process, to make room for their constantly increasing manufacturing needs.

Realizing our tremendous volume of sales throughout the entire country as well as in Chicago, they induced us to take the entire stock. The high quality of the stock, the large quantity of merchandise at these PHENOMENALLY LOW PRICES creates an opportunity that comes once in a lifetime.

This merchandise must be sold quickly, as the small margin at which we are selling them does not permit of holding them long.

In order to make this sale store-wide, we are also making important reductions on desks, tables, files and general office furniture. If you have used furniture that you would like to replace with new we will take this old furniture in trade on a liberal basis.

Act quickly, as at these prices and the enthusiastic manner in which business men are attending this sale... it cannot last very long. If you can't come—phone Harrison 8960... and a salesman will call.

7012-200.....\$28.00	7012-240.....\$25.00	1059-21 Oak.....\$18.00	1059-51 Oak.....\$22.00	1051-41 Oak.....\$13.50

These two chairs are made of solid mahogany with special spring seats, covered in the famous Karpen Sterling leather.

These chairs are of the large roomy, Bank of England type. Of the finest material and workmanship. Must be seen to be appreciated.

Leather seat same price.

1057-61 Oak.....\$7.00	1057-63 Oak or Mahog. Finish.....\$7.50	7027-43 Oak or Mahog. Finish.....\$11.00	7027-23 Oak or Mahog. Finish.....\$12.00	7027-53 Oak or Mahog. Finish.....\$15.00

A large quantity of these chairs in wood, cane and leather seats and backs. Every stenographer should use this chair, as it is a boon to comfort and efficiency.

Sterling Leather Seat

Wood seat same price.

1051-21 Oak.....\$14.00	1051-53 Oak.....\$16.00	723-21.....\$15.00	723-53.....\$16.00

Solid Mahog. \$17.50
Leather Seat Same Price

Wood Seat Same Price

This line was built from U. S. Government specifications. Same chair as used in Washington and all postoffices. Will last a lifetime.

These fine chairs in quartered oak or mahogany finish. Either wood or leather seats at same price.

706-41.....\$10.25	706-71 Settee, 40" Oak, \$31. Mahogany finish, \$35	BC-60—\$40.00

Oak or Mahogany Finish

7021-1.....\$5.00	7021-41.....\$5.00	7021-51.....\$12.00

These chairs in oak or mahogany finish. Back posts bolted to seats so they will not rack in joints.

Full 1 1/2 inch top of genuine mahogany and quartered oak. Fronts also quartered. A high grade desk at a low price. Other sizes, typewriter desks, etc., at proportionate prices.

B-2-A Letter Size.....\$1.00
B-4-A Cap Size.....\$1.10

Several hundred of these trays in quartered oak only at these prices.

Prompt Shipments to Out-of-Town Buyers

Our Display Rooms Are Conveniently Located. Only ten minutes from State and Randolph; only five minutes from Wabash and Adams. Wabash Avenue cars pass the door; State Street cars one block away. One minute walk from the Elevated at 12th Street, or drive down Michigan Boulevard just one block west of Grant Park on Wabash at 11th Street. Call and see us, or phone Harrison 8960 for salesmen.

Open Until 4 P. M. on Saturdays

Call, Write or Wire—or Telephone Harrison 8960

THE NEWTON & HOIT COMPANY

Everything in Furniture and Fixtures for Offices, Banks, Schools, Clubs and Homes

BRANCH IN NEW YORK CITY AT 342 MADISON AVENUE

In Chicago at Wabash Avenue and Eleventh Street

JELKE GOOD LUCK MARGARINE

The Finest Spread for Bread



As a spread for bread—Jelke GOOD LUCK Margarine adds food value, improves taste and is equally good on either hot or cold bread. The way it tops off bread, rolls, biscuits, waffles shows it to be a table product with tempting and delicious taste appeal. The quality is very fine.

As a Shortening—is fine for pastry, cake and all shortening purposes. You can use plenty in the preparation of food, be sure that the quality is reliable, have good things to eat, and cut the cost of baking and cooking with Jelke GOOD LUCK.

Made by John F. Jelke Company, Chicago
For Sale by Retail Dealers



New Automobile Route to Europe Via Cunard Ocean Highway



**Drive Your Own Car
in Europe
\$441.**

Covers car transportation both ways—crating—duties—customs—permits—plates and licenses for a 125 inch wheel base—5 passenger—open car. Also American and foreign club dues and maps. We attend to everything. You do nothing but drive your car to Pier 54, North River, New York City. Cheaper than touring at home. Wonderful roads. Easy driving. See more—learn more.

We will send you a remarkable book by a New York business man telling in full detail how he did it last summer. Read the first half page and you won't go back to the same old place or drive the same old roads this summer.

Apply direct or through our local agents

CUNARD AND ANCHOR LINES
140 N. DEARBORN STREET, CHICAGO

CUNARD LINE
ANCHOR LINE

SECTION
GENERAL
SOCIETY, S
MARKETS, V

The
BY

Margaret Verity at 19
was in her head but of the
she was an admirer of men; peo
all right. And, mother and son
Up to the time she was 12 y
her school mother were poor
the sea. Mrs. Verity's husband
Just before Margaret's 12th
lost for two weeks as a h
would spend the money on a trip
practical than into an occasional
number. Start reading it today.

It was a knife into Viole
of Jack. Yet not for worlds
"So we'll go to the zoo
be too much? There would
never been, though lots of pe
Seen where?
"To the theater! To a m
go up by the early train on M
This meant a drive of four
skies pearl clear over fr
frozen rails under the farn
The farmer's car, was up
American upbringing, she was
to find her best gloves, her st
last moment she'd mislaid the
which she meant to match in c
The fact is, the girl had be
a lawyer, a dropper, a forgetter
Anyhow, they were behind
suffered agonies of hurry the s
found herself with only just ti
up the change, to tear over th
to No. 4 platform for the expre
his lips, the green flag in his h
Think if the Verity's hadn't cau
hadn't explained: "In you get
he hadn't bundled them into tha
was moving out! That car had
quantity of expensive-looking b
The guard banged the door
speed. The white plume of stea
Verity, flushed, hesitated, and bra
object, against which she had be
passenger, a grim looking man
was in 1914, when one did not
wearing anything else.

This man was in plain cloth
him. Everything about him was
overcoat, lined, knitted tie, dark
His left boot had a thick sole; he
hip bone.
With fury in his face, the m
Mrs. Verity's embrace and told h
addressed to her, that this carriage
Mrs. Verity, putting her sh
that: that she was dreadfully sor
riage by the guard, and that she s
stop.

"There wasn't he one. This tr
bowler who had, as Mrs. Verity cou
written all over him, "this train, m
"O dear, doesn't it?" faltered M
stranger. "I can only say I am
"Wallace," broke in a voice fr
voice, rather feeble and husky, ca
had taken for a stack of railway
irate ex-servant major. "Wallace
The late sergeant major replied:
"Hold your tongue, Wallace."
talk loudly, "and beg the lady's p
Here little Margaret Verity bu
Margaret's usually was one of
utterly spontaneous, and so glaci
and on. Then, on a staccato not
she had been amused—the child h
to show her amusement thus unres
country bred, she had never been o

"What was
plum faced in later life. Margare
sounds unhealthy! It was smooth
which there had been stirred in a
that creamy rose bloomed into an
beautiful.
One does not know whether it
or the sound of her gleeful laugh w
mafter.
He sat up; he put down the be
cap he wore. He turned a sharp fe
man, upon the child before him, a
purring, half throaty voice: "What
"I am sorry, I couldn't to ha
faded. "I was laughing at you."
"At me?"
"I couldn't help it. It was so f
tongue!" and then "Beg the lady's
tongue!"
"Margaret, dear!" from Marg
"So true," he commented. "I
talk to you as we go up? I am bor
kind to have somebody else as chri
Mrs. Verity saw at once that t
He was the type of young man w
was a sailor and a soldier, or had b
under twenty-six. Every bone of h
flesh burnt on those haggard che
brighter because they had been. "I
laughs accentuated those feverishl
the wrappings, the concerned, de
Verity was not too flustered to int
not with wounds, but from the de
smile—gah!

"O, please—" faltered Mrs.
know what to say to "any other"
Her sympathetic face spoke for
sard. "I loathe journeys; do you?"
"I simply adore them," breathe
for any, hardly."
"I have been for too many," sa
the fur rug. "I have spent half m
"Mr. Charles," put in his serva
wrapped up, now."
"Wallace, you go to—you shut
above a whisper if you do. Don't
the fur rug in, sank back to his
"Wall! I haven't got many more jo
near trip."
"Delightful," murmured Mrs. V
Wouldn't it be lovely if we could go
ing and bob sleighing and sking s
these books about the winter sp
"But they're packing me off to
"O, I see. You're going there t
The young gassed officer shrugge
your journey to!"
"London for the whole day!" Excl
the zoo, the lunch "out," the theat
Have you been to lots of matinee
time. I have been made a theater
have given a great deal of money to
month's birthday. This is what
(Continued) 1924.

GOOP DIALOGUES

PRINCESS
 MATINEE TODAY
 Last Two Weeks
 A. H. Woods Presents
MARY RYAN
 in "RED LIGHT ANNIE"

SAME STATISTICS SUPPORT DRY AND WET ARGUMENTS

BY SCRUTATOR.

Measured in money the income of the people of the United States increased fourfold from 1890 to the present time. During this period, with ups and downs due mostly to industrial depressions, the per capita consumption of beer increased until 1913, when it began to decline because of the dry wave and later because of the distilled liquor per capita was fairly stable throughout that period of increasing wealth and welfare up to 1917. Although far under the average of the period before the advent of Prohibition, it reached a high point as late as 1917.

From 1900 to 1920, during which dry territory increased 251 per cent, the average of the period before the advent of Prohibition, it reached a high point as late as 1917.

In this same period manufacturing output increased 100 per cent, mostly in the form of capital, and mining output increased 251 per cent, and mining output was not usually dry, of their own volition anyway.

In physical output, taking the year 1900 as 100, agricultural production rose to 125, manufacturing 223, mines 231. The output per person engaged in those industries rose to the following points—agriculture, 125; manufacturing, 210; mines, 231.

Since the low point of 1921, the physical output of industries has been going up and many of the 1920 records have been passed by individual industries. The increase of production was going up before prohibition and is still going on. How anybody is going to show what effect, if any, prohibition has had on it, the writer cannot see.

But this increase in the physical quantities of goods produced is the real reason that the American people are now living better and have more.

Once attention is centered on the increase of production, one is inclined to assign less importance to the elimination of economic "waste" and to more saving through abstemiousness.

Both of the latter are desirable, but western civilization was not produced that way, while the abstemious and saving spirit has been reaching the limit of its progress through such methods.

The much stressed waste of the liquor traffic in this country are claimed to have been largely eliminated by the advocates of prohibition. But it is hard to detect any result in the figures, which disclose the economic progress of the people as a whole.

Evidence is abundant that other forms of luxurious expenditure have speedily absorbed the money that formerly went for liquor.

Handreds of millions of dollars in the "drink bill" were indirect taxation, and those items have promptly reappeared in the other tax bills.

The cost of the illegal traffic no man can measure, although mounting criminal, debt and crowded prisons in some quarters give one little indication of how a new "waste" has tread upon the heels of the old one.

Prohibition of itself has had probably a much smaller economic effect one way or the other than the majority believe.

DRY GOODS AND GARMENT NEWS

NEW YORK.—There was a fair amount of business done in the local dry goods market. Inquiry covered a rather wide range of goods and was particularly keen for the 50 cent and 40 cent goods to the pound. As much as 14 cents was offered for this number on the spot, or 1 cent more than for contracts. Other popular print cloth offerings were steady in price at yesterday's level, being quoted on the following basis: 64x90, 8.55 yards to the pound, 9 cent; 64x90, 8.75 yards to the pound, 10 cent; 64x90, 8.95 yards to the pound, 10.50 cents.

SYRACUSE.—Optimism is the dominant feature of the three day convention of the New York State Retail Sales Dealers' association, now in session here.

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NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

Tuesday, March 11, 1924.

General Bond Market.

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THE EQUITABLE TRUST COMPANY OF NEW YORK

CHICAGO: 105 South La Salle Street

HOURS OFFICE: 37 Wall Street, New York

BALTIMORE PHILADELPHIA SAN FRANCISCO

LONDON PARIS MEXICO CITY

CHICAGO WOMEN THINK

They keep saying they make their husbands love THE TRIBUNE at home as much as they can keep them.

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SAME STATISTICS SUPPORT DRY AND WET ARGUMENTS

BY SCRUTATOR.

Measured in money the income of the people of the United States increased fourfold from 1890 to the present time. During this period, with ups and downs due mostly to industrial depressions, the per capita consumption of beer increased until 1913, when it began to decline because of the dry wave and later because of the war.

Consumption of distilled liquor per capita was fairly stable throughout that period of increasing wealth and welfare up to 1911. Although far under the average of the period before the advent of modern brewing, it reached a high point as late as 1917.

From 1900 to 1923, during which dry territory increased, the value of farm products increased 121 per cent, mostly in the west. Mines showed an increase of 302 per cent in capital, and mining regions were not usually dry, of their own volition anyway.

In physical output, taking the year 1900 as 100, agricultural production rose to 125, manufacturing 223, mines 231. The output per person engaged in those industries rose to the following points: agriculture, 125; manufacturing, 110; mines, 125.

Since the low point of 1921, the physical output of industries has been going up and many of the 1923 records have been broken by individual industries.

The increase of production was going on before prohibition and is still going on. How anybody is going to show what effect, if any, prohibition has had on it, the writer cannot say.

But this increase in the physical quantities of goods produced is the real reason that the American people are now living better and have more.

Once attention is centered on the increase of production, one is inclined to assign less importance to the elimination of economic "wages" and to mere saving through abstemiousness.

Both of the latter are desirable, but western civilization was not produced that way, while the abstinence and saving effort long since reached the limit of its progress through such methods.

The much stressed wastes of the liquor traffic in this country are claimed to have been largely eliminated by the advocates of prohibition. But it is hard to detect any result in the figures, which disclose the economic progress of the people as a whole.

Evidence is abundant that other forms of luxurious expenditure have speedily absorbed the money that formerly went for liquor.

Hundreds of millions of dollars in the drink bill were levied taxation, and those taxes have promptly reappeared in the other tax bills.

The cost of the illegal traffic no man can measure, although mounting crime, and the cost of the liquor traffic in this country are claimed to have been largely eliminated by the advocates of prohibition.

Prohibition of itself has had probably a much smaller economic effect one way or the other than the majority believe.

DRY GOODS AND GARMENT NEWS

NEW YORK.—There was a fair amount of business done in the local dry goods market. Inquiry covered a rather wide range of goods and was particularly keen for the 50 cent, 40 cent and 30 cent lines. As much as 14 cents was offered for this number on the spot, or 1/2 cent more for contracts. Other popular print cloth constructions were steady in price at yesterday's level, being quoted on the following basis: 48x72, 5.25 yards to the pound, 9 cents; 48x72, 4.70 yards to the pound, 10 cents; 48x72, 4.25 yards to the pound, 10 cents.

ST. LOUIS.—Optimism is the dominant feature of the three day convention of the New York State Retail Store Dealers' association, now in session here.

NAMING one of the heirs executor or trustee gives him a certain advantage over the others and although he may not intentionally cause it he may still incur their mistrust. Sometimes he does himself justice and the courts are full of it.

Naming this impartial and experienced Trust Company avoids all such complications; protects the estate against expensive litigation; preserves its integrity as a sure source of income for the heirs.

If your heirs quarrel, it may not be their fault

THE NORTHERN TRUST COMPANY

Capital and Surplus \$5,000,000

NORTHWEST CORNER LA SALLE AND MONROE STS.

On the 20th day of March, 1924, the Mobile & Ohio Railroad Company will, at the office of its Vice President at St. Louis, Missouri, receive and open bids for the lease of its grain elevator at Mobile, Alabama, for an indefinite period, subject to cancellation by either party upon ninety days' notice. The elevator is in first-class condition, with improved machinery and appliances, capacity of approximately 30,000 bushels. It is located on the river front adjacent to piers and is directly served by Mobile & Ohio Railroad and through switching arrangements, by all other railroads. The Company reserves the right to determine which is the best and most advantageous bid, and to reject any and all bids. Additional information will be furnished on application to E. C. Norris, Vice President, at St. Louis, Missouri.

Public Utilities Industrial Companies

Needing Financing

Must be of good record and sound management.

We undertake reorganization and general underwriting.

Duell & Company INC.

Investment Bankers 522 Fifth Avenue New York City

NOTICE.

On the 20th day of March, 1924, the Mobile & Ohio Railroad Company will, at the office of its Vice President at St. Louis, Missouri, receive and open bids for the lease of its grain elevator at Mobile, Alabama, for an indefinite period, subject to cancellation by either party upon ninety days' notice. The elevator is in first-class condition, with improved machinery and appliances, capacity of approximately 30,000 bushels. It is located on the river front adjacent to piers and is directly served by Mobile & Ohio Railroad and through switching arrangements, by all other railroads. The Company reserves the right to determine which is the best and most advantageous bid, and to reject any and all bids. Additional information will be furnished on application to E. C. Norris, Vice President, at St. Louis, Missouri.

Central Indiana Power Co.

3 Year 7% Collateral Notes Due 1927

We recommend these notes as a well secured obligation of a prosperous Utility Company serving a population of 550,000.

Yielding 7%

STANLEY & BISSELL

Investment Bonds

29 So. La Salle Street Phone State 4211 Chicago Cleveland

NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

Transactions, March 11, 1924.

Total sales, per value, \$ 2,800,000. Total, 1924, \$ 2,800,000. Previous year, \$ 2,800,000.

Year ago, \$ 2,800,000. Year ago, \$ 2,800,000. Year ago, \$ 2,800,000.

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FRENCH CREDITS REPORTS START BUYING OF FRANC

Transactions, March 11, 1924.

Total sales, per value, \$ 2,800,000. Total, 1924, \$ 2,800,000. Previous year, \$ 2,800,000.

Year ago, \$ 2,800,000. Year ago, \$ 2,800,000. Year ago, \$ 2,800,000.

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REAL ESTATE—OAK FR. A
W. H. WRIGHT & C
REAL BARGAIN—Central Oak
twelve Lake and Chicago-av. l. 7 r.
DINING for ONLY \$13,500. Spacious
BIG RM's artistic stairway, 4 B.M.
CHAMBERS, 12 windows in each
WATER HEAT, large old trees. Le
It Also FINE 2 CAR GARAGE.
\$13,500. on easy terms.
TRY "WRIGHT" SERVICE
Excellent: north Oak Fr. 6 rm.
HOME. Reasoned entrance: 802.

TRAILING PORCH: AUSTIN 65
VINYL FLOORING: AUSTIN 65
ALL for \$20.00. Includes \$75.00. 650.
TRY "WRIGHT" SERVICE
ARTISTIC 8 rm. BUNGALOW in a
PR. SUN PARLOR, big living rm.,
place and bookcase; 3 CHAMBERS;
Admission: HOT WATER HEAT with o
1 C. 100.00. 650. 650.
TRY "WRIGHT" SERVICE
Chadwick Austin 10 APT. BLDG.
(tion). Price \$67.00. Pays 25% c

VISIT OUR MAYWOOD OFFICE
5613 W. LAKE ST.—AUSTIN 65
839 S. OAK PARK—AUSTIN 65

OPF. 32-41-45. ELEC. STA.-MAYWOOD
W. H. WRIGHT & CO.
FOR SALE—\$1,500 CASH. BALANCE
per month. buys new, modern, w.
structed 5 rm. brick bungalow.
light rms., good heating system,
kitchen, and floor, elec. elev. six
in every room. large attic, hot water
located in Berwyn. Conv. to Met.
1435 S. Scoville-av. Open for Meet-
daily.

AUSTIN 2 FLAT BARGAIN.
brick construction, h. w. ht. super
inf. plan.

F. C. Pilgrim & Company
OPEN EVENINGS.
5637 W. Lake-st. Aus. 1680; O. 1681.
FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL NEW V.
brk. 2 apt. with green Spanish tile
fine corner, 6-6 rms., 3 hot water
car brk. garage to match; liv. su.
living rm., fireplace, bookcases,
pers., 1 and 1/2 baths, price \$12,500.
only \$17,500—call 5638 or Mr.
5600 Madison—Aus. 1210.

COSTLY BKE. BUNGALOW & 5 BAND
large living rm., paneled dining rm.
becomes a hall, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths,
cash \$1,000, balance less than rent.
bail. Mans. 1310, 5600 Madison-st.

6 ROOM RESIDENCE
DON'T WORRY about the old house
cash and \$75 per month will buy the
6 ROOM RESIDENCE, stucco on tile
ht., sun parlor, 2 bedrooms, 2
fine location; handy to L. YOU MUST
QUICK. Price \$9,750.

HOLMAN & EASTER
819 Harrison-st., on Oak Park, as

Phone Oak Park 768 or Columbia 5332
OWNER MUST SELL
 Beau. Oak Park bungalow, 4 rms. sun porch, paneled dining room, breakfast room, sleeping porch, oak tile floors. 33 ft. x 12 ft. walls: price \$9,000. \$3,000 cash required.
MILLER & HOPKIN
 5346 Division-st. Austin
 5352 Division-st. Austin
6 ROOM RESIDENCE
 In good Oak Park location. Adaptable rooming house. 6 room and large room: wood oak trim and floor.

nance hts: garage. Price \$8,500.
 cash, balance \$75 per mo. Incl. int.
T. A. HOLM & CO.
 947 Garfield St. Austin 87305. Oak
 At Home - v. Sta. Garfield Park
DON'T BUY A HOME
 Until you see this beaut. 3-room
 54 ft. cor. lot: nr. Washington-Hwyd. A
 c.c. chamber, tile bath, 2nd floor
 w. h. w. heat; extra large liv. rm.
 nr. room; excellent cond. throughout; A
 BARGAIN AT \$14,000: terms
 LARGENT & CHAM
 5737 W. Lake St. Austin 0118: O. F.
 212-2424

NEW BRICK, \$1,500 CASH.
5 rooms, sun parlor, fireplace, buffet, tile bath, Sherman tub, fine plant; good Austin location; paved. Price only \$3,500; \$1,500 cash. Easy terms.

RALPH BERG & CO.
5953 W. Division-st. Ph. Mansfield

AUSTIN 3 FLAT, \$27.
5-6-6 rooms; fireplace, bookcase, lent hard wood trim, fine heating oil burner; sun porches, sleeping splendid Austin location, convenient and surface cars. A DECIDED BARGAIN.

\$27,000 need \$10,000 cash
TAYLOR & POWERS, Austin
532 Madison St.
Oak Pk.-blvd. 2 Flat B
2 flat bldgs. 1914-30 S. Oak Pk.
New high grade buildings: 6 bloc
Douglas Park L station: 6-6 rooms, a
buffets, bookcases and monte's a
bldg. sleeping porch: 2 h.
ing plants: lot 33x127.
Telephone _____
West 5246. _____
MCCARTY BROS.
1546 Washington
2 FLAT, \$9,000.
2 5 and 4 rooms, frame bldg. in ex
2 JARDON, bldg. from 1914 (1914)

only \$2500 cash, easy terms.
JOSEPH WASSALL &
 5516 W. Davidson-st. Col. 122
 5945 W. North-ast. Aug. 232
FOR SALE-AUSTIN 2 FLAT, BRICK
 and Columbus Park, 5 and 3 rm
PARLOR: living rms.; **PANNELED**
rms.; TILE baths; **OAK** throughout;
 heat, lot 36x125; **ONLY \$15,000;**
 \$5,000 down.
RANSTEAD BROTHERS
 5940 W. Lake-st. Mansfield
BEAUTIFUL AUSTIN HO
 Near WASHINGTON BLVD and

st. trama: rms. attractive; hall; bath; 40x125; HOT WATER HEAT; tile bath; excellent cond. ONLY \$15,500- \$5,000.

WILLIAM J. DUNNE &
5901 Chicago-av. Ph. Austin 0975-
FOR SALE-3 BR. STUCCO HOUSE
entrance with large living rm. fir
bookcases; reception hall; glazed al-
cor; breakfast room; 3 bedrooms;
and decorated sleeping porch; tile
bath; Federal fireplace; air conditioning;
garage; 10x12; 1 brick house
Ph. 714 S. Humphreys av. \$14,500.

FOR SALE-OAK PARK BRICK 2 1/2
H. W. heat (12 plants); oak floors an-

lot 50x121; 2 car garage; price only \$1,000
8% cash.

LOCKWOOD & LOCKWOOD
1031 South Blvd. 494 Austin
Austin 1792 Oak Park

FOR SALE—OLD FRAME 8 ROOM
on elegant cor. lot, 56 ft. front,
deep and 87 across rear; beautiful
old dress and hedge and garage. \$1,500.
Price \$0,000. So. Oak Park.

F. W. CRAWFORD,
104 N. Oak Park Av. O. P. 1008.

FOR SALE—2 FLAT, 3-4 BMS.
plus; all oak and marble; wide
car porch; rare. Central Austin.
For quick sale. \$0,000 cash required.

5709 W. Madison, Austin 36
 4920 W. Chicago, Austin 36
FOR SALE—2 FLAT BRICK, 3-5, CASH
 Austin: L and steam; 3 ht. pipe;
 cont. lgs. rooms; lat 40x160; 2 car
 alley pvd and pct. Immed poss; price
 000; 35,000 cash. **BARRY MANICH**
 CO. 4504 W Chicago-av. Austin 1100

NEW MODERN 6 ROOM
 Brick bungalow, North Oak Park
 sun parlor, sleep. pch.; beaut. situat-
 w. ht.; all tile bathrms.; wide lot;
 cash req. 1031 N. Lombard-av. Oak

NEW BRICK BUNG.

Just finished, wide lot: all modern.
Will like it: \$2,500; cash \$1,500.
JAMES Garf. "L" to 914 Gundersen
Park 1893

FOR SALE — \$40,000 WILL DOUBLE
each in 3 yrs. if put into the equit
one new 48 sq. bldg. rental \$5,000
one 24 sq. bldg. rental \$1,500
through the bldg. and give you de
formation.

FOR SALE — 3 R. BRK. BUNG. O. P.
6 rm. house, b. w. heat; garage.
2 apt. brk. 6 rms.; 3 car gar.; 2
glas. pchs. 1000 sq. ft. Wash.
Mans. 4940. 323 Madison. O. P.

\$65 MONTH, INC. IN
6 rm. stucco bungalow, oak floors and
screen porches; Central A.C. & Nat'l
3 utilities; bath; \$500/P.O. #1000.
FOR SALE - WASHINGTON BLVD. 8
5 rms. and sl. porches; 4 car brick &
Janitor's flat. Price \$58,000; cash or
FORD REALTY CO. Austin 2386
0 S. Austin-blvd at Madison-st.
FOR SALE - BARGAIN - SEMI-BUNG.
\$2,750; desirable location; chambers
both on 1st floor; chambers on 2d;
sun porch, tile floor, placement; 1
room. Phone Oak Park 499.
ROOM. SALE - PORCED TO SELL. ACOR

new, beautiful new 6 r. Kellstone, side ent., h. w. heat, sun p., plastered porch, fresh, woodc., 2 car garage; cash, \$75 per mo. Owner, 640 N. Hart
FOR SALE—CHOICE NEW CORNER
 flat bldg., in good cond., 1000 sq. ft. 4 rms., bath, kitchen, living room, \$1
 HUNTINGTON & CO., 5090 Madison
FOR SALE—NEW 6 RM. ELASTIC 2
 residence lot 50x125; h. w. heat; 2 h.
 cars, storage. Price right; terms. C. H.
 SON & SON, 3042 W. Chicago-av.
FOR SALE—MUST SELL LOT ON K
 worth-bldg.; lot 1st lot of Division
 take \$3,350. for quick sale. Call Mr.

FOR SALE—2 FLAT, SUN PARLOR. 2
 water, plants; wide lot; alloy
 and paid; only \$17,000; cash \$5,000.
NAUMAN, 5524 Chicago-av., Austin 1.
FOR SALE—MODERN O. P. HOME
 for quick sale; lot 15x17½; west 9th
 price \$9,500; cash \$2,500; all
 which includes title. Call, 676
FOR SALE—NORTH OAK PARK
 bungalow, 2 new beds; furna-
 ture-in; total price \$9,750; \$2,500
 Call at 194 N. Austin-blvd.
FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 2 FLAT,
 old, 6-8 and a p.; 3 rms.; fine, hand-
 tab. ped. plumb., fireplace, h. w. ht.

1907 Jacobson-City.
FOR SALE - MOD. 4 APT. BLDG. 3 A
FIN. INC. SHOWS GOOD FINISH
Tentative: 3 yrs. old. Oak Park 114.
FOR SALE - 3 RM. BRICK BUNGALOW
M. A. Jacobson, Owner. Tel. 7-1234
Block 1, Apartment 3.

AUTOMOBILES—G.

JORDA

JORDAN 1922 TOURING.
new, beautifully proportioned,
new 5 passenger car for
and reconditioned in just the
new chassis. Mech
chassis Mark of Jordan has
new car style and extra
holstery, and deluxe price
with sun, floor, spotlight, ex
terior cord tires add to you
this wonderful car. See it to
this.

CHANDLER 1923 CHUMMIE
appearance, performance, so
new. Has been carefully hand
in heater, automatic wind

JORDAN 1921 BROUGHAM—Spacious roomy 5 passenger car with special period coachwork. Has been thoroughly rebuilt and carries the Mark of the Cross. Price of motor and Crane-Simplex Gray. Equipment consists of seat covers, horn, lights, tires, spare tire, etc. \$1,200.

JORDAN "BLUE BOY" SEDAN—This splendid sport car creates a sensation wherever it goes. It has excited the admiration of people. This is a beautiful model of the Derf Blue. It is equipped with a 1200 cc. motor, 4 wheel drive, 2 doors, 2 seats, 2 sportlights, 2 bumpers, trunk and spare tire. Price \$1,200. Interior shows care and workmanship. This car will be one at our store. It will carry the same

...we can offer at a savings
than \$500 as compared with
1-3 Down, 12 Month
NO BROKERAGE CHARGE
CHICAGO MOTOR CAR CO.
Jordan Distributors
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS
2201 2205 Michigan av. Cal
Bird-Syl
21 YEARS ON MICHA
2201 MICHIGAN
PAIGE AND JEV
MAXWELL SPORT 1922. Tr
and owner. Excellent but li
chanceably A1. Paint a dark
holsters ex client. top like ne
of car. 2 bumpers, lock me

SPORT SEDAN MODEL SE
vendable, substantial 5 passenger
airs that has been through a
original finish and condition of
excellent careful handling. Equipped
good cord tires, 3 bumpers,
automatic windshield cleaner, spot
meter, heater, etc. \$975.

JEWETT '23 TOURING. Has
seats and good case. Looks like
new. Mechanical 2 bumpers,
electric cowl lights, sun visor, etc.

ROADSTER BARGAIN
quick roadster, good tires, paint.
Call K-4 roadster. 21 6-44. 21 6-44.
Jewett '23 roadster, rebuilt, etc.

VERY LIBERAL TE
OPEN EVENINGS. CALL

FRANKLIN

WHEN WE SAY

The Franklin goes farther in other car made in meeting the demands of the times. Its features and characteristics:

The comfortable car to ride in; the safe and safest car to handle; the economical car to operate; the car that can get you out of trouble, and can go the miles in a day. Has no water to change. No oil to change. No tires on the street. Ask him who he would recommend you to buy. The Franklin then comes with the style, comfort and economy money ever bought.

RECONSIDER, REPAIR AND GUARANTEED.

See. O-B touring & pass.....

Ser. 0-0 semi-sedan, 5 p.....
Ser. 10 touring, 6 pass.....
Ser. 10 sedan, 6 pass.....
Ser. 0 sedan, 5 pass.....
Your Car Taken in 1
1/2 Cash, Bal. Easy
Franklin-Butler A
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUN
251 Michigan St. Vi
450 Broadway. Edgew
208 Grove-st. Evanston. Eva

**A WISE BUYER
CHOOSSES**

HIS
CAR
NOW

**A GOOD USED CAR
REBUILT AND REFINISHED**

NEW CAR GUARANTEE

You can save a great deal of money by buying your car from a SMALL DEPOSIT WILL HOLD YOU FOR FUTURE DELIVERY.

1920 NASH 6 CYLINDER
1928 FORD 5 PASSENGER
1921 OAKLAND SEDAN
1923 OAKLAND TOURING CAR
1927 DUKAC 4 CYLINDER S.
1921 OAKLAND 5 PASSENGER
1923 OLDSMOBILE
1925 CHEVROLET 4 DOOR S.
GARFIELD MOTOR SALE
Oakland, Olds, Buick, Ford,
and all makes cars corner 55th and W
Phone Erieview 0027-531

W. V. Faunce Motor Sales

1923 OLDSMOBILE Sport
reainted; perf. mech.; disc wheels;
new automatic windshield clean-
ing device; new tires; 2 bumpers, spare
tire up and tires; 2 bumpers, spare
tire down.

1925 OLDSMOBILE Tourer
reconditioned; plated; 2
bumpers, spare tire up. A bargain!

Very Easy Terms
OLDSMOBILE DISTRIBUTION
3219 1/2 Michigan Ave. S.E. Cal
OPEN EVENING AND SU
BALLOON TIRED
Get your car before prices a
mediate delivery on a test ca
models run on dealer's liber
on your used. Terms to suit
days and evenings until 10
Hyde Park 468-4582. Excl.
E. KULLBERG
6385 Stony Island

SPECIAL
 Underbody special. 1923 touring.
 Perfect touring. 1921.
 Knight 1922 Sedan.
 Knight 1923 Sport.
 R. & V. 1922 Touring.
R. & V. MOTOR CO.
 2247 S. Michigan-av. C

1924—Chevrolet
 LOWEST PRICE QUALITY
 Get our new time payment plan
 taken as part payment. For details
 Call Spaulding
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 2504 MILWAUKEE-av. AT
BANKERS' SA
 Grand new 1923-24
 From low to high
 1923-24

ave. Ph. Dearborn 1743. C
 located at warehouse. 3751 W.
CADILLAC 1961 SPORT
 Expires 1961 sport red...
 Cadillac 1961 sport...
 Richard 1961 sport...
 nice little 4 door red...
 ... X ...
WILLYS KNIGHTS AND OV
 immediate delivery, all mod
MAIN STCA
 8032 S. Halsted st.
 terms to suit you
SEDAN-SPECIAL
 Four passenger, body pain
 good as new; mechanical
 all equipment will take be
 worthwrt \$361.
\$50-DOWN-S-
TERMS THE WAY YOU WANT
YOUR OLD CAR AS DOWN
 3751 W. 8350 CO.

North Side dealer: GEORGE
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Telephone 4200-1201

First Pictures of the Disaster at the Castle Gate Mine in Utah in Which 173 Are Believed to Have Lost Lives



(Copyright: Pacific and Atlantic.)
ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTEEN BODIES REMOVED FROM WRECKED CASTLE GATE, UTAH, MINE. The picture shows the crowds of rescue workers digging in the main portal of Mine No. 2. The entrance had been blocked by the explosions which occurred Saturday, burying 173 men in the mine.
(Story on page nineteen.)



(Copyright: Pacific and Atlantic.)
CRACK HIAWATHA MINE RESCUE TEAM RESTING AFTER WORKING FOR EIGHT HOURS IN TUNNEL. These men were the leaders in the rescue work. Great precautions had to be taken to keep them from becoming exhausted while at work, but they remained in the mine for eight hours at a time in a vain effort to save lives.
(Story on page nineteen.)



(Copyright: Pacific and Atlantic.)
A CLOSEUP VIEW OF THE ENTRANCE TO THE CASTLE GATE MINE. This picture was taken after the earth that caved in when the explosions occurred had been removed and the first rescue parties had entered to fight the fire that was raging.
(Story on page nineteen.)



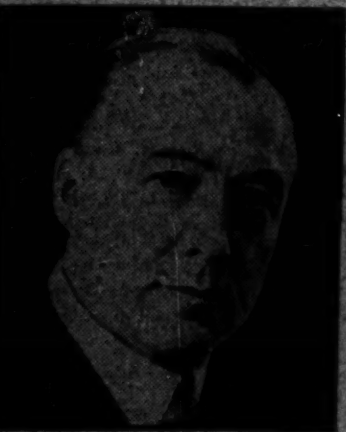
(Pacific and Atlantic Photo.)
GOVERNMENT PROPERTY AT MUSCLE SHOALS VALUED AT \$24,000,000 WHICH HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES VOTED FORD. This striking aerial view shows the immensity of the power development which the lower house offered Ford at his own terms. To the right of the development is the power plant and at the other end of the Wilson dam is the skeleton of the navigation canal which will allow ships to pass around the dam.



QUESTIONED OVER FATAL SHOOTING. Mrs. Belle Brown Overbeck Gaertner in whose sedan Robert Law was found murdered early this morning.
(Story on page one.)



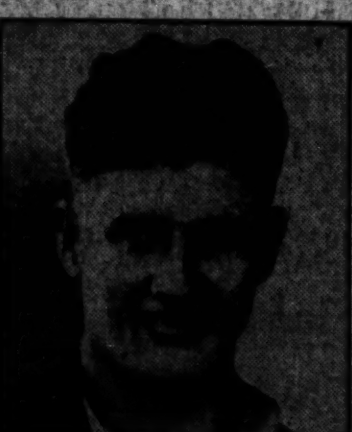
FREED BY KICKS. Mrs. Leonard Mayer, imprisoned in closet of home by robbers.
(Story on page one.)



PRISON OR FINE. Appellate court upholds Judge P. A. McDonnell's decision against P. A. McDonnell.
(Story on page nineteen.)



(Kearney View Co. Photo.)
BABY'S LIFE PAYS FOR COLLEGE "SOCIAL PRESTIGE" Kenneth Ross McLean, sophomore at Bowdoin college, and his wife, who killed their child, when berated by husband.



(United Newspapers Photo.)
A CHIP OFF THE OLD BLOCK. Theodore Roosevelt III, grandson of the late former President, takes on an opponent at the Racquet club in Washington.



(Pacific and Atlantic Photo.)
WHITE SOX PITCHERS GETTING IN SHAPE AT TRAINING CAMP. Left to right: Leverett, Faber, and Cadore, three of the leading twirlers with Chicago American league team at the training camp at Winterhaven, Fla.
(Story on page twenty-five.)

Price of France
Upward

New York, March 12.—The price of a banking credit of more than \$100,000,000 in favor of France has been announced by the American banking group headed by J. P. Morgan & Co. it was tonight.

The loan is fully secured by the gold reserves of the French government, which is acting for the government, and will be a balance French exchange and other purposes as the French government may determine.

Loan for a Year.
While details of the loan have not yet been made public, it is understood that it will not run for more than one year, and that the credit is not to be liquidated in other ways, amounting equal to the loan shipped to the Morgan firm.

In view of the excellent condition of the French gold reserves, and the fact that the loan is for a relatively low rate, it is believed that the loan will be a success.

The group is limited to \$100,000,000, and the loan is to be repaid in gold or in French francs.

France's financial situation is a subject of much interest to the public. For the first time in a long while, the French government has been able to raise money in the United States. This is a significant step towards financial recovery.

Gains Thirty-one Points.
The franc, which on Saturday fell to an extreme low of 23.15 cents on Tuesday, rose to 24.46 cents, and closed at 24.46 cents, a gain of 1.31 cents, or approximately one-third of a cent.

French bonds also moved. The 5 per cent bonds, which had fallen to 85 cents, rose to 86 cents, a gain of 1 cent.

Bank of France's Statement.
In connection with the loan, the Bank of France issued a statement which outlined the following points:

1. Complete measures taken to better the financial situation of the country.

2. The French government will undertake no new tax measures, which would increase the burden on the people.

3. Until the financial situation has been greatly bettered, the government will undertake no new public works.

4. The Bank of France will continue to support the franc, and will take all necessary measures to maintain its value.

5. The Bank of France will continue to support the franc, and will take all necessary measures to maintain its value.

MARTIAL LAW IN PARIS.
PARIS LOOMING COUP D'ETAT.

(Copyright: 1924, by the New York Press Publishing Co.)
LONDON, March 12.—The situation in Paris is becoming increasingly serious. Martial law has been declared, and the government is taking steps to maintain order.

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